

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 18

## U.S. troops await green light in Haiti

Associated Press

POR-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Jubilant supporters of Haiti's exiled president cheered U.S. troops on Tuesday, but Haitian police clubbed them and fired tear gas as American soldiers stood by.

Some American soldiers bridled at the orders that prevented them from intervening when police attacked supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president, who was ousted in a 1991 coup.

"I feel terrible," said Specialist Douglas Walton of Cincinnati, a soldier in the U.S. Army's 10th Mountain Division. "To see people beaten and not be able to do anything."

U.S. officials said the troops would not interfere in Haiti's domestic affairs. In Washington, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned the risk of violence was high and said, "We can be taking casualties at any moment."

A day after soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y., began landing at the Port-au-Prince airport, Marines extended the U.S. military operation to Cap-Haitien.

About 1,600 Marines came ashore in armored amphibious vehicles, helicopters and Hovercrafts. Haitian police cooperated with the American troops.

U.S. troops were not seen patrolling in Port-au-Prince and

appeared to be concentrating on consolidating defense positions and supply depots. Convoy moved between the port, airport, an industrial park and a warehouse district where the Americans were setting up bases.

The Marines' objective was to secure the port and airport at Cap-Haitien, then move inland to take control of two roads and two bridges. Later in the day, they were expected to move farther into town to locations near Haitian army barracks, several police outposts and a prison.

American soldiers numbered 7,000 by day's end.

A leading Haitian democracy activist, Evans Paul, urged Haitians to stop demonstrating at least until American peacekeeping forces reached their planned deployment of 15,000.

"We've got to know how to manage this situation and not react by chasing rainbows," he said. "It is too soon for mass popular demonstrations, which are dangerous."

Marine Lt. Col. Steve Hartly, commander of one of the two task forces landing Tuesday, said that under the rules of engagement his men could only step in when murder or rape was involved.

Several thousand Haitians were gathered outside the Port-au-Prince port Tuesday. Blue-uniformed Haitian police had held back, but one officer attacked a demonstrator, fatally hitting him on the back of the

neck with a club, witnesses said.

At least 500 angry Haitians amassed around his body, angry over the death. Some of the protesters blamed the Americans.

"If they came to help us no one would be dead," said one demonstrator, Melax Dasluvaes. "I don't know why they are here."

The crowd briefly drove off the

police by throwing grapefruit-size rocks and pieces of concrete. One policeman was taken away to an ambulance. Another was chased by the crowd to a building.

**AWAITING PEACE:** President Jean-Bertrand Aristide speaks earlier this year about being exiled from Haiti. Aristide supporters greeted the arrival of U.S. troops in Haiti Monday with cheers of joy while Haitian police clubbed the jubilant crowd.

AP photo

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## Carter criticizes Clinton's policy in Haiti invasion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If he didn't learn the lesson in North Korea, President Clinton knows now that Jimmy Carter's help comes with a price.

Hours after closing a deal to avert a military invasion of Haiti, the former president broadsided Clinton with criticism of his Haiti policy and launched a publicity campaign from the Lincoln bedroom.

Carter opposed an invasion. He opposed an embargo. He opposed driving fallen dictators from Haiti. He opposed nearly every aspect of the president's work in Haiti, a senior Clinton aide said.

The former president accused Clinton of nearly scuttling peace talks by deploying an invasion force while negotiations were still under way. "What we had worked on to accomplish was about to come apart," Carter told CNN.

Clinton's foreign policy team insisted that an imminent threat of war was what pushed military leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras to close the deal. The agreement has drawn criticism from lawmakers who think Clinton went too easy on the junta.

"Well, I've expressed my criti-

**CARTER** page 15

## Prayer in class

Faculty advised to teach by Spirit, yet some question class prayer

By RUTHANN BRINSON  
University Staff Writer

In a 1967 address to the BYU faculty, President Spencer W. Kimball asked that "every professor in this institution keep his subject matter bathed in the light and color of the restored gospel, and have all his subject matter perfumed lightly with the spirit of the gospel."

Although the faculty of BYU have been instructed to have the spirit of the gospel in their classrooms, many are divided as to whether holding prayer in classes is appropriate or necessary to do so.

Brent Harker, associate director of Public Communications, said an opening prayer is required at all University-sponsored and athletic events, and when deemed appropriate at faculty, community or group meetings and University-sponsored events off campus.

"Prayer in the classrooms is not required but we certainly wouldn't discourage it," he said.

Robert Millet, dean of religious education, said prayer in religion classes is not mandatory either but is recommended.

"I believe prayer opens your mind to see, and feel and understand," he said.

gives meaning to all subjects and all courses."

Still, some professors believe prayer is important but is an individual's responsibility.

"It's a personal matter," said Shirley Klein, professor of family sciences. "I engage in my own daily

class about Jerusalem. According to Ogden, he and his students discussed the option of praying in the class and everyone agreed it would be a good idea.

"There shouldn't be any reluctance to begin with prayer in any class," he said.

Within some departments, both views are shared.

The English department, for instance, has views on opposite ends of the spectrum.

"I'm not comfortable having prayer in my classes," said Gregory Clark, professor of English. "When it becomes too frequent it loses its significance."

"I feel great about prayer," said Eugene England, professor of English. "I was shocked to find not everybody holds prayer, so I'm sensitive to others' feelings, but generally I feel it's a positive influence on our experience here at BYU."

A few professors don't feel strongly either way. They believe it should be up to the students and professors of each class.

"I wouldn't mind if a student came to me and asked to pray in class, but I usually don't have it," said Kim O'Neill, professor of microbiology.

"I don't have any violent objections to it, but I think it's probably not necessary," said M. Dallas Burnett, professor of communications.

"I'm supportive of it happening if it's a comfortable choice for the faculty," said Eric Fielding, professor of theater and film.

"I believe prayer opens your mind to see, and feel and understand."

—Robert Millet,  
dean of religious education

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"I don't think it's necessary because I say a prayer at the start of each day to ask the Lord to be with me," said Alvin Price, professor of family sciences.

Others disagree and believe prayer can always be appropriate in a classroom setting and not only on an individual basis.

"I think it would be great to have prayer in other classes," said Reed Benson, professor of ancient scripture. "I not only have opening prayer but I have closing prayer in every class."

Kelly Ogden, also a professor of ancient scripture, teaches a newly formed honors political science

class about Jerusalem. According to Ogden, he and his students discussed the option of praying in the class and everyone agreed it would be a good idea.

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## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Clinton promises better government service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton made some striking promises Tuesday: tax filing by phone, a repaired postal service, shorter waiting times at veterans hospitals and helpful people at federal agencies to get things done more quickly.

The promises are among a broad array of pledges in the government's new customer service standards. Clinton said that over the next few years they will make the federal government user-friendly and demonstrate that service can be its hallmark.

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore presented the new customer standards in a White House ceremony as 21 Cabinet members and federal agency heads traveled across the country to tout them in person.

The president said the new standards will "force the government to respect the needs of ordinary Americans by requiring them to be treated as valued customers."

Under those standards, he said, there will be short time limits to answer mail, deal with applications, answer phone calls and accomplish the work of government.

### Investigation into Haiti embargo case ordered

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has ordered an independent investigation into an agency's handling of a Haiti embargo violations case against Texaco that documents suggest may have involved political interference, an official said Tuesday.

Bentsen's request means the matter will be reviewed simultaneously at two levels — by the Treasury inspector general and the U.S. attorney's office, which launched a separate probe last week.

Both inquiries are in response to an Associated Press report Sunday that the Office of Foreign Assets Control's director, Richard Newcomb, ignored staff pleas to stop the flow of oil and money to Haiti's military junta after his agency concluded Texaco was illegally doing business with the regime.

Newcomb is a career government executive whose office by law is supposed to be free of political interference.

### F-16 crashes near Hooper after pilot ejects

HOOPER — A Hill Air Force Base pilot safely ejected from his F-16 before the aircraft crashed into a corn field near this northern Utah town.

Base officials said the pilot from the 388th fighter wing was flying a local training mission before the plane went down about 11 a.m. Tuesday, 12 miles west of Hill.

Authorities did not immediately know the condition or identity of the pilot who was transported to a Hill Air Force Base hospital. A Weber County sheriff's dispatcher said the pilot landed in the Great Salt Lake and was pulled out by Hill rescue units.

Details were sketchy. But Sheriff Craig Dearden told KUTV that the pilot was believed to be in good condition.

The F-16 flew for about a mile without a pilot before it crashed, the sheriff said.

### WSU has highest female faculty ratio in Utah

OGDEN — Weber State University is leading Utah's other schools when it comes to the number of women faculty, according to an annual state report on women in higher education.

The Utah System of Higher Education study found that Weber State's faculty is 35.29 percent female, a slight increase from last year.

The University of Utah's faculty is 28 percent female, Southern Utah University 24 percent, Utah State University 22 percent.

Weber State Provost Bob Smith said 53 percent of the university's hires last year were women. About 16 percent of Weber State's full professors are women, also the highest number in the state, the report revealed.

However, the report said Weber State's female faculty members share a common characteristic with those at Utah's other universities: They are paid thousands less than their male colleagues.

### Correction

An article on page 5 of Tuesday's Daily Universe contained errors. BYU President Rex E. Lee checks with the BYU Board of Trustees before he accepts any opportunity to argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The Daily Universe regrets that the article said otherwise.

### Weather

#### YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 64

Low: 56

Precipitation  
as of 5 p.m. yesterdayYesterday: trace  
Month to date: 0.06"  
Water season to date: 14.02"

#### WEDNESDAY



#### THURSDAY

MOSTLY SUNNY  
Afternoon and evening thunderstorms possibleSUNNY  
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SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and HBLL Gateway

### The Daily Universe

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"Did I not speak peace to your mind concerning the matter?  
What greater witness can you have than from God?"  
—Doctrine & Covenants 6:23

This is Camey Andersen's favorite scripture because "it reminds me to always listen to the spirit and trust in the Lord's timetable."

Camey is:

- a senior
- from Geneva, Switzerland
- majoring in English



## Surgeons operate better when music plays, study says

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Toscanini for a tonsillectomy. Bach for brain surgery. Surgeons are likely to do a better job at the operating table with a little background music, a study suggests.

Surgeons had lower blood pressure and pulse rates and performed better on nonsurgical mental exercises while listening to music, researchers wrote in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"It has to be classical music," said Dr. Roque Pifarre, a cardiovascular

surgeon at Loyola University Medical Center. "Anything else interferes with the rhythm of the operation. And no singing! I don't think opera is good for my operating room."

Dr. Edward May, a surgeon at the University of Chicago Hospitals, favors Pink Floyd and Peter Gabriel.

"It's a great way to relax, and it just makes the place less impersonal," he said.

The study tested 50 men, ages 31 to 61, all of whom regularly listened to music while operating.

The surgeons were hooked up to a

polygraph, which measures stress through factors such as pulse and blood pressure, and were asked to count backward by 13s, 27s or other increments from a five-digit number. The task was repeated while the surgeons listened to music of their own

choosing, to music of the kind commercial stress-reduction and with no music at all.

The quickest, most accurate mances with the least physical came while the surgeons were to the music they chose.

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**Sept. 1994**

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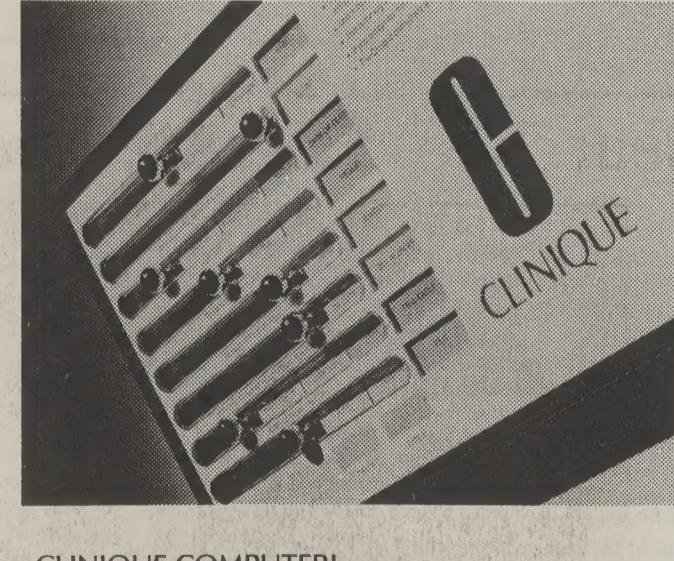


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Relief Society,  
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men's health

SUSAN BAGLEY  
University Staff Writer

The help of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Health Department organizes annual women's health days. The department organizes annual days throughout the state to teach women who might not be screened, said Carol Jackson, secretary of Screening and Prevention Health Department. Screenings include a Pap pelvic exam, a manual exam and a blood pressure test, Jackson said. Women over 21 sexually-active women should have a Pap test, and women over 40 should have a mammogram, Jackson added.

of the screenings are done through local Relief Societies for convenience. "They keep the word out," Jackson said.

Hill and Lakeview Stake host a women's day in March.

Ellertson, Lakeview Stake Society president, has organized the women's day. The Health Department approaches the stake Society presidents and the in the stake is appointed to organize the day, said Jackson.

members help with public sign-up sheets, reminders, sign examining rooms and organization of the stake centers,

Carol Roberts, secretary in the Hill, Orem Stake Relief Society presidency.

women's health day is while, say Roberts and Jackson.

year's screening turned up or three suspicious," Jackson said. "We're going to do next year."

had people tell me year

ear that they like going to (women's health day)

the workers are women

the rates are reasonable,"

said.

ates are paid on a sliding scale according to a woman's age, and volunteers can defer screening cost, Roberts added.

March, the stakes had the turnout. Roberts attributes it to a growing number of young women who can't come

sessions, which have been from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## UVSC teacher instructs long-distance

By RICH VALENTINE  
University Staff Writer

Chloe Nichols teaches English at UVSC. Her class has 53 students, and many are watching from miles away.

Before the end of class, Nichols raised her head Monday and asked, "Students, is everyone looking at me?" Most of them looked, many at least five miles distant from the classroom.

Nichols pressed a button, and a page of questions appeared on the large screen on her left. Her hand appeared, drawing a heart on the projected paper.

"Please, no Valentines," Nichols said while circling and crossing out the heart. "I want in-depth responses, not 'I liked it' answers for every question."

Across the room from Nichols were two more screens. On one of them, Tamara at Timpview High School pushed a button on the microphone in front of her. Her question was in stereo at the classroom. After Nichols answered the question she asks, "Wasatch High School, do you have any questions?"

"No," one boy answers into the microphone.

"American Fork, do you have any questions?"

"No," three girls chant at once.

"Provo High, do you have any questions?"

"No," one boy out of seven answers. Class is over, and all of Nichols' college and high school students are done with their college class.

This is UVSC's Distance Learning program, where high school students can take college level classes over cable and microwave, and ask questions by looking into a camera at the classroom and speaking into a microphone. UVSC projects distance learning classes every day, and students are as far away as Park City High School.

"This has been done over radio and TV for years," said Larry Gale, BYU professor of communications. "But allowing the students to talk back is fairly new."

Teachers at UVSC wear a microphone around their neck, and work at a control board so all of their students see what they are doing. If they want to show a page from a book or write an example, they have a board on their right that a camera can display on screen for the students in and out of class to see.

If the teacher decides to walk around the classroom, the camera automatically homes in on the microphone and follows the teacher wherever he or she goes.

Distance Learning programs like UVSC have several advantages. The first is accessibility.

"For the outback areas, where there aren't many teachers, it would make sense to use Distance Learning," Gale said. "I don't think the technology



Rich Valentine/Daily Universe  
HELLO IN THERE: A student uses the interactive TV that connects UVSC to community high school students.

will be the problem anymore. I think it will depend on public demand."

Another advantage is the variety of classes that are taught. Many Distance Learning classes are taught at UVSC. Madsen Pond teaches Music 101. A control center outside of the classroom plays tapes, compact discs and videos for Pond when he needs a musical example. Periodically, the control center also changes the screens facing Madsen so he can check on all of his high school students.

"Occasionally, a student forgets they're being watched," Madsen said.

At the high school, each class has a teacher assigned to make sure assignments are turned in, and there is no cheating on tests, Madsen said.

"The system has a regular route of couriers that collect tests and assignments, which are returned within 24 hours," Pond said.

"I think that students taking Distance Learning courses tend to get better professors," Pond said. "High school students are able to get information not available in the classroom."

Andre Ruas, a Provo High School student who takes a UVSC math course, agrees.

"The teacher is better than most teachers here," Ruas said.

Finally, if a student misses class, videos of the classes are recorded at UVSC. Students can go to UVSC and see what they missed, Pond said.

Distance Learning still has a few disadvantages. Accredited teachers at high schools can teach UVSC college-level courses for \$12 a credit, while the Distance Learning program costs \$30 a credit.

Another problem is the distance between the teacher and students can cause problems.

"I get the feeling sometimes that students get hypnotized like they were watching regular TV," Pond said.

"Despite the interaction, I feel like I don't know the students well," Pond said. "I have to make a special effort to get the high school students to participate."

"It's better in a regular class in some ways," Ruas said.

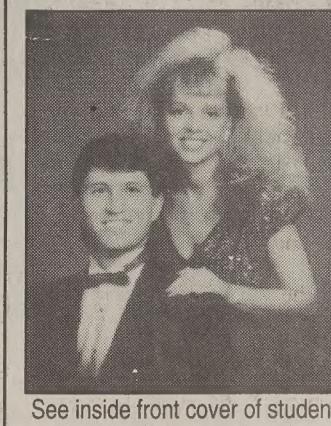
"In a normal classroom, the teacher is there. When you're watching TV, it seems like the teacher isn't there, and you're just watching TV. And you can't make friends with anyone because of the distance. It gets boring. I do better when there's friends taking the class with me," he said.

The teacher's work load is also harder with a larger class.

"It can be hard to collect and handle the number of papers that come in," Nichols said.

But despite her large class size, Nichols thinks the students pay attention more than usual.

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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Constitution grants us ongoing miracles

As a nation we agree on virtually nothing. We argue, debate, fight and even kill each other on issues such as abortion, the death penalty and gun control. We fight over Congressional term limits, are never satisfied with our president's performance, and most of us align ourselves with one of our nation's two political parties.

We are labeled as Democrats, Republicans, liberals and conservatives. We are Atheists, Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Mormons. We fight over ethnic and cultural diversity.

There are roughly 250 million of us, and our opinions and ideals vary at least that much, if not more.

But if there's one thing that we can all agree on, at least in principle, it would be the Constitution of the United States of America. It is the measure or standard of which our laws are based upon; it is the foundation of our nation's moral character.

The U.S. Constitution has been able to stand the incredibly harsh test of time because, first of all, it is flexible and sensitive to the individual. The principles, outlined in the Bill of Rights, gives high esteem and credit to the individual by allowing him to freely speak and write, to practice, without intervention, his religion, and the right to peacefully assemble. It allows people the right to exercise the divine gift of personal agency.

The personal freedoms in our beloved Constitution are numerous, too many to list here, but they are the essential reason why our nation continues to thrive. They are the core values of our society, and are the reason for the Constitution's longevity.

While respectful of the individual's rights, the framers were also aware of the natural man and despite their personal disagreements, established a government wherein the natural man would be checked from time to time.

Hence, the checks and balances of a three-branch system, the separation of powers, and the splitting of powers between federal and state government.

We agree these principles are the foundation for the free society in which we live; so much so that our nation has become the model for democracy in other nations. So much so that we have tried many a time to implement our beliefs system in foreign lands.

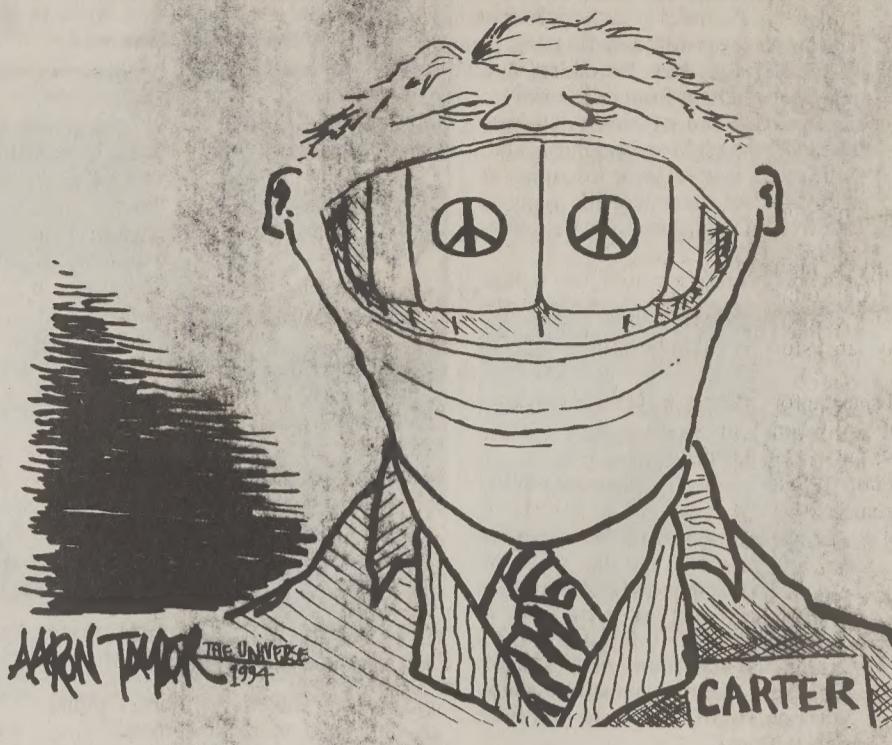
We stand proud of our Constitution and fight hard to protect the rights it give us.

Ironically, though, when we fight to protect these rights, we are fighting each other. It is amazing, then, that a document we hold so sacred can be the source of so much controversy. We have turned modern arguments into challenges of constitutionality, i.e., abortion, gun control, anti-gay rights laws, etc. We have allowed something we agree upon to be the center of contention and hostility.

Since we all believe Constitutional rights are inherent to American-born individuals and naturalized to those earnestly seeking citizenship, let us remember that we all enjoy, on a daily basis, the benefits of this divine document. Let us not allow this also to become a dividing rod.

*This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## IT'S ALL SMILES IN HAITI



### the 5th floor

## Fighting the curse of late fees



by  
Hans K.  
Meyer

A \$10 late fee almost ended my BYU career last week.

It was probably my own fault for trying to add a class one day after the add/drop deadline, but I really needed the class for my major. Besides, I had been attending the class since the first day, and I thought only one day wouldn't matter.

When I entered the registration office at 4:45 p.m., secretaries greeted me with armfuls of forms. I rushed through the forms as quickly as I could because everyone so cheerfully informed me that the registration office closed at 5 p.m. As I stared at the half sheet of white paper on which I had to write an essay describing why I wanted to add the class, I failed to concoct a good excuse. I

just realized that I had forgotten to hand the card in.

With ten minutes to spare, I handed one secretary my forms.

"Now just go to the cashier's office to pay your ten dollar late fee, and you'll be all finished," she announced.

"Does BYU take Visa?" I inquired after finding three pennies in my wallet.

To make a long story short, I ran to the ATMs by the bookstore and withdrew the ten dollars. I sprinted back to a friendly cashier just before she closed her window. I felt like Indiana Jones as I slid the bill under the rapidly falling shutter.

Saturday, I received notification that I was able to add the class. For my \$10, BYU sent me a quarter sheet of blue paper notifying me that my petition was accepted. The paper ended with the following statement: "The deadline dates have been established by the University to provide more timely and efficient service to all areas of the University. Your future adherence to these dates will be very much appreciated."

I've always understood deadlines, but I've never understood late fees. The people in the registration office reluctantly admitted it was

a form of punishment.

And I've paid late fees to many places than BYU. In fact, no video store in Utah Valley will allow me to rent video because I owe all of them at least \$3 in fees. Before my mission, I decided to save up, and I think I paid over \$20. Since I came home, I've amassed just about the same amount.

The way I see it, Blockbuster Video will have one more customer if it would erase late fees. The Salt Lake County Library would have one more copy of Dr. Seuss' "I Ran the Circus" if they wouldn't have charged five cents for every day late. I probably wouldn't have paid the 10 bucks if education wasn't so important to me.

To force people to keep deadlines is a difficult task at best, but I think late fees are unproductive. Everyone will be late at one time in his/her life. Therefore I think clemency is a far better solution than a fee. Then again I doubt libraries will eliminate fines. I bet they'd have larger collections if they would.

I'm just glad in my case that everything came out for the best. However, does anyone know a good video store in, say, Springville?

## Readers' Forum

*The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.*

### Save Y Academy

To the Editor:

Let's be honest. Lack of honesty is a major factor in the poor functioning of our government and of our society.

Our local public officials have made major political declarations of being concerned about our culture and heritage, and yet now because of the pressures and greed for making money and avoiding responsibility, they have decided to completely tear down the buildings of Academy Square.

Academy Square is the most significant historical site in Utah Valley. It is one of our greatest treasures and if properly preserved could be a positive influence for years to come for Provo.

We have been told by one group that the buildings in Academy Square are not structurally sound. Another group states emphatically that the buildings are structurally sound. Who is telling the truth?

The majority of the citizens of Provo and thousands of BYU alumni would wholeheartedly support the preservation of the facade of the Education Building as a lasting memorial to the Academy and as a tribute to what BYU has contributed in making Provo one of the most desirable cities in which to live in our nation.

Jess R. Bushman  
Provo

negative side-effects.

This offends those of us who are working to improve the general condition of society.

No, this world isn't perfect; but we are working for the ideal, not the norm, and as we are, it is unacceptable to be "carried away with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and [their] cunning craftiness."

Brian Larson  
Provo

### Teach the children

To the Editor:

The cold, stiff, fingers lie upon the cold, chest. An eleven year old boy, a child victim of a cold, stiff, unfeeling system.

Six times the youth was arrested for committing felonies, unknown is the times he was taken into custody for misdemeanors or minor infractions of the law. Finally, he committed the ultimate act of disregard for society's rules by taking the life of another in gang style, he reaped the whirlwind.

Six times, and more, was an opportunity presented to teach a child that breaking the law carries consequences. Instead, time after time again the child was taught that "the system" will do nothing or nearly nothing. Ignoring the basic premise of juvenile law is that a child cannot truly commit a felony, or break the law, but only commits "infractions."

But that is in Chicago, here in Utah we have more family oriented, more concerned about teaching our children right from wrong things CAN'T happen here... or can they?

A young man, only 17, shoots into his home where a young family sleeps, while police watch. Luckily no one is hurt. However, a still hot bullet is taken from a crib where a baby lies sleeping. An infant is spared by only a matter of inches. 60 times this young man was arrested for this wanton act — yet he too learned a lesson that the system will NOT act to teach such actions and disregard for life have consequences. Even this time, with overwhelming evidence that SOMETHING must be done, the judge, the one person who has power to make the system work, at least to a degree, refuses to make the attempt. This young man smirks as his already violated family is only extended.

For over 20 years we have tried to teach our children as innocent and their mistakes as mistakes of ignorance — but the system belies this assumption. Youthful offenders learn the lessons of the system, but the lessons we would hope. The impact of these lessons are seen in the continued growth of juvenile crime and violence.

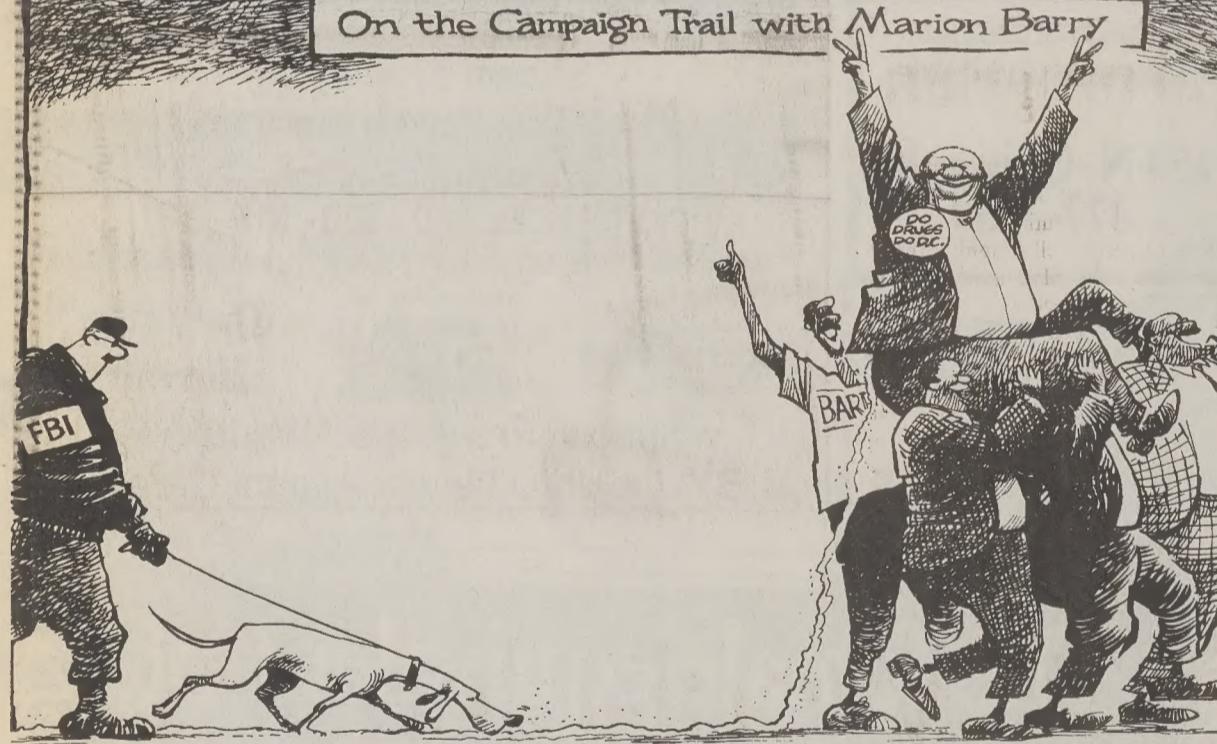
We do our children no favors when we tell them that there is no consequence for "infractions." We just end up with more youth who feel that they are immune to the consequences of their actions. Such youth will only find more of our children stiff, and unfeeling — like our present

evidence that SOMETHING must be done.

I'm writing in response to a Sept. 14 letter about BYU students' "close-minded naivete." The writer referred to BYU students who "cannot accept the diversity of views that exists in the world." According to the letter, the condom "has become the icon of social responsibility" in the world, and we should not take offense when it is used to "improve public health."

Looking up any definition of responsibility will clearly show that it means being accountable or answerable for one's actions, not trying to avoid the consequences thereof. Even if the whole nation believed that using a condom and engaging in premarital sex was a "responsible" act, it wouldn't make it so.

Also, to improve one's health is to improve, not degrade, the general well-being of the whole self. Premarital sex adds to the decline of the moral character of society and the condom allows people to wrongly suppose they can engage in such acts without causing any



## Viewpoint

### Women's soccer faces new horizons

I salute the athletic administration in its decision to move BYU into the business of women's soccer. I say business because university athletics at the top level is no game. The BYU women's soccer team will now enter the big-money, big-exposure and big-pressure world of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The announcement last week by athletic administrators Lu Wallace and Clayne Jensen that BYU will sponsor an NCAA Division I soccer team beginning next year means the club will no longer be playing just for fun. The team will not only compete against tougher opponents on the field, but will also face bigger challenges off the field.

Administrators said BYU wanted to enter the highly competitive world of big-time women's soccer for several reasons. They said the move would increase national exposure of BYU athletics and the entire University. In addition, the University wanted to provide an additional opportunity for women athletes. Administrators conceded that the gender-equity issue nudged BYU into upgrading women's soccer sooner than it would have otherwise done.

The ramifications of this move are several. For some, the move will simply mean change. For others, it will mean dividends and positive exposure. For a small number, it may mean increased pressure, or even lost opportunities. The common denominator is that soccer will no longer be played just for kicks.

The upgrading of women's soccer will strengthen BYU's athletic program. Six of BYU's nine women's teams finished in the top 25 in the nation last season. Soccer is expected to perform similarly well right away. The University will pour thousands of dollars into scholarships and travel for the team. It expects to reap dividends in increased national exposure and a winning team.

For BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood, the move to the NCAA means uncertainty. Administrators will conduct a national search for a head coach to be announced in November. Rockwood will act as interim coach but is not guaranteed to get the job. She has been instrumental over the past six years in developing BYU's club program and was a major force in pushing the sanctioning of women's soccer. It would be a shame to lose the stability and experience Rockwood would provide to the fledgling NCAA team.

For some current soccer players, the move could mean an athletic scholarship beginning next fall. Only two players currently have athletic grants. If the other players make the grade on the field, a scholarship

would be a welcome boon to offset fees and eliminate the need to hold down a job while studying and playing soccer.

However, some players may not get the chance to play next year. BYU will offer scholarships to the best players available, including top high school talent across the country and the world. If enough talented players accept BYU's offer, members of the current team could be forced to walk on or not play at all. The team now carries 24 players, but less than half that number of scholarships are available.

BYU's move to the NCAA will attract some high school players who would have gone elsewhere. Recruiting efforts will no longer be hampered by lack of money and the team's club status. Many talented LDS players who want to come to BYU will not be forced to go somewhere else for economic reasons.

The athletic department expects to lose money on women's soccer, but will subsidize the program with money from other sports. Gate receipts from sports other than football and basketball generally do not cover huge athletic expenses. However, the University will accept an economic setback in order to comply with federal gender equity rules.

The women's soccer story at BYU illustrates a current trend at universities across the nation: athletics are becoming more than just a game. Sports are bigger than life and athletes are heroes. It's no longer how you play the game that counts, but whether you win or lose.

BYU athletic administrators said they will emphasize women's soccer and make it a winning program, which includes investments of time, effort and money. The University expects a winner for its investment. A sad note, though, is that soccer may cease to be a fun game and become a carefully calculated business and public relations venture. And some of the key BYU soccer figures may no longer be around.

College athletics at BYU will continue to expand. More television contracts, more money, more big conferences, more exposure, more big games and more pressure. The question remains whether or not college athletics will continue to be fun. Perhaps watching the future of women's soccer at BYU will offer some insights into the future of college sports, and its ultimate success or self-destruction. I hope sports remains a game amid all the business.

by Ed Carter  
Universe Staff Writer

as big business. Because programs generate and spend large amounts of money, athletics have become more than just a game. Sports are bigger than life and athletes are heroes. It's no longer how you play the game that counts, but whether you win or lose.

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## Moral responsibility

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to a Sept. 14 letter about BYU students' "close-minded naivete." The writer referred to BYU students who "cannot accept the diversity of views that exists in the world." According to the letter, the condom "has become the icon of social responsibility" in the world, and we should not take offense when it is used to "improve public health."

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Joseph I. Bodine  
Orem

# Orem High reacts to student deaths

By MARK GOLDRUP  
University Staff Writer

Administrators at Orem High School are taking close friends of Kimberly Terry and Seth Smith, who were both killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning.

"We mobilized the counseling center for students who need specialized attention," said James, an Assistant Principal.

He also said counselors had met with the high school council Tuesday, and that the council would be in the corridors of the school classes to intervene if they saw any stu-

dent council members.

The school is also planning a memorial service for Smith, although they did not say when it would be held.

The accident took place near 3500 South in Salt Lake on Interstate 15 when a Mazda heading west by Harry Bertelsen, 39, of Salt Lake

City, and carrying Carolyn Ray, 34, also of Salt Lake City, jumped the median and struck the teenagers' Hyundai head-on, according to Barbara Barton, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher. Barton said Bertelsen had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Bertelsen was killed in the accident. Ray is being held in the Intensive Care Unit of LDS Hospital in Salt Lake. She is listed in critical condition. A hospital spokeswoman said Ray had "multiple injuries," but declined to comment on the nature of those injuries.

The car carrying Terry and Smith was also carrying five other Orem teen-agers. Four are still being held in hospital.

Eric Sweeten, 18, was the only one of the teenagers to have been released from a hospital as of press time, although he was "battered up pretty bad," he said.

"I was asleep in the car, and I woke up when I heard a scream. Next thing I knew, I had blacked out, and I didn't come to until (emergency workers)

were pulling me from the car," Sweeten said.

Sweeten said he and his friends were on their way home from Salt Lake City when they were struck by Bertelsen's car.

The possibility of alcohol use in one or both cars is under investigation, but nothing yet has been released, the UHP dispatcher said.

A representative of Orem High School said the school has decided to move its Homecoming dance because of the circumstances surrounding the accident.

The dance was originally scheduled to be held in Salt Lake City, but administrators said they wanted to move the dance back to Orem so students would not have to drive as far. Administrators hoped the move would make the event safer and ease the minds of concerned parents.

Funeral services for Terry will be held in the LDS Orem Second Ward chapel at 80 S. 280 East in Orem. Services for Smith will be held at the LDS Orem Seventh Ward chapel at 150 E. 1750 North.

## Glenwood gorilla returns from captivity unharmed

By RICH VALENTINE  
University Staff Writer

After 9 days of captivity and advertising, the Glenwood gorilla was finally returned Friday after the kidnappers called to ransom.

Eric Freeman, 30, of The Glenwood apartment complex, said the kidnappers originally asked for \$12,000 to release the 12-foot-tall gorilla as well as get him back after they had been hiding him for nearly a month. The kidnappers called the apartment complex to return him for a ransom.

The kidnappers had called two weeks before for a ransom, but Freeman said they got scared when so much publicity about the gorilla was generated. After the novelty wore off, the kidnappers called again and returned the inflatable animal.

Teresa Yurchison, the Glenwood's office manager, talked to the kidnappers Friday afternoon.

"They said the gorilla ate too many bananas, and he was too expensive to keep ... but he did wonders for girls."

"They asked when they could come in with the gorilla," Yurchison said.

"We stressed to them that we didn't like the theft, but we were glad we got the gorilla back."

"We didn't put this on," Freeman said. "The gorilla really got stolen. We did talk to the kidnappers and we paid the ransom. We just decided to have fun with this. If we turned this into a big police investigation, the gorilla would've disappeared for good."

"But it has been good for publicity," Freeman added.

The gorilla returned in time for The Glenwood's opening social, where he will be unveiled for public view.

"I'm glad to see him home," said Darrell Christensen, The Glenwood's property manager. "It's good to see a story like this have a good ending."



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

**THE GORILLA'S BACK:** A Glenwood employee inflates the apartment complex's gorilla, which was earlier stolen from the apartment complex and returned for a "ransom."

## A criticizes Provo/Orem air pollution control program

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — A proposed state air pollution control program for Provo and Orem will be considered by state and county officials as an alternative to the oxygenated fuel and enhanced emissions testing provisions of the state's pollution control plan.

Critics of the state plan claim its oxygenated fuel and enhanced emissions testing requirements are ineffective, too costly and, in the case of oxygenated fuel, may create particulate pollution.

Russell A. Roberts, the Utah County Commission and Geneva Steel is being considered by state and county officials as an alternative to the oxygenated fuel and enhanced emissions testing provisions of the state's pollution control plan.

Skie noted that the EPA's early findings do not necessarily mean the death of the alternative plan.

"The preliminary review is also a partial review," Skie said. "We did not have all the additional information."

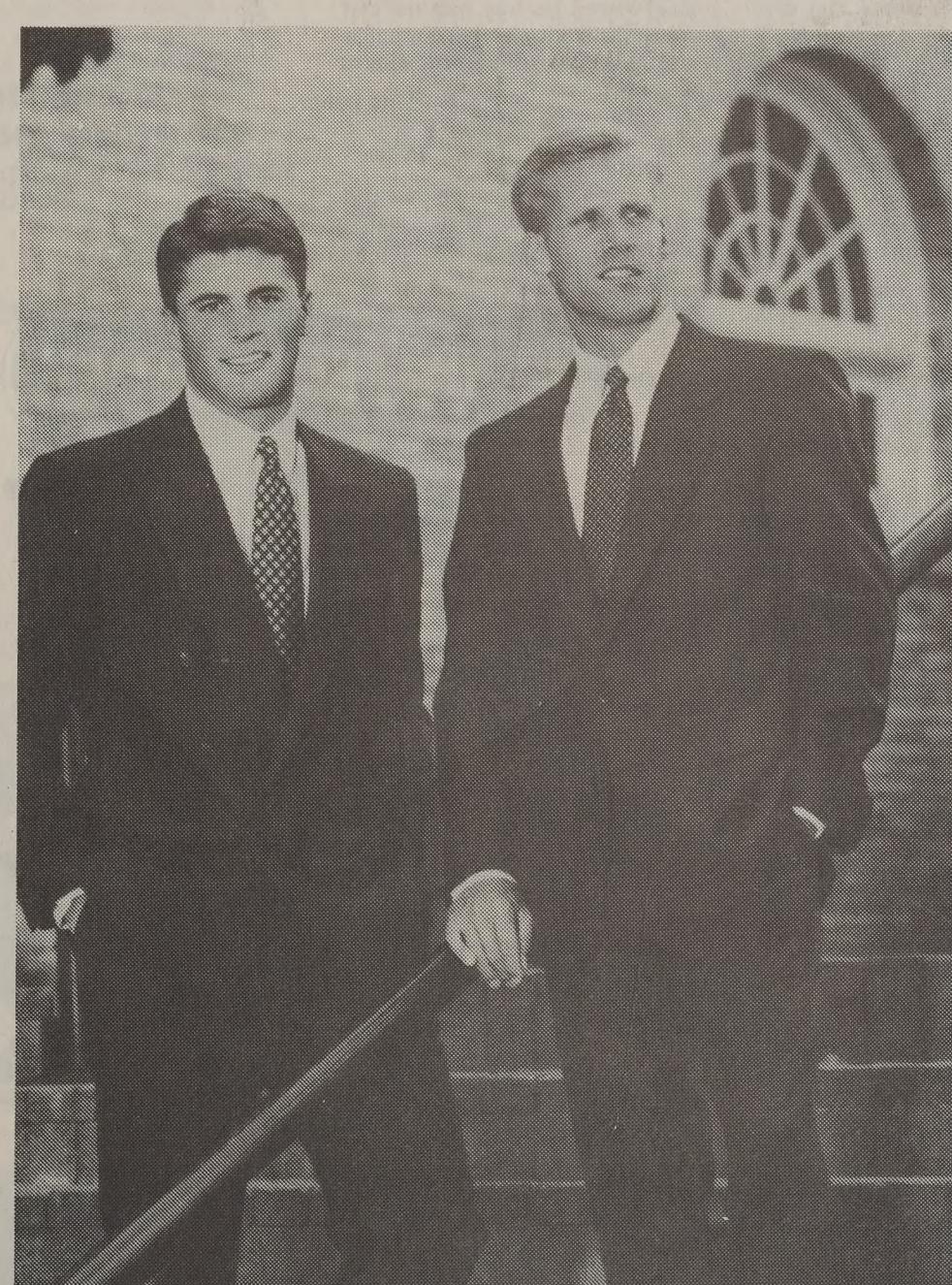
Specifically, the EPA examined the provisions of the plan calling for

waiving oxygenated fuel, restricting wood burning and using remote sensors to identify polluting cars.

Those elements fell roughly 70 percent short of the EPA-mandated carbon monoxide reduction.

Almost three-quarters of the reduction in the state plan comes from the use of oxygenated fuel.

Skie said information on the additional elements are expected to be sent in from the state within a week, and the plan will be further evaluated.



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## Clinic offers premarital workshops for engaged couples

By CHRISTINE MONROE  
University Staff Writer

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic will sponsor a premarital workshop beginning Sept. 26 for students who are engaged or seriously considering engagement.

Some of the topics discussed in the premarital workshop are communication, emotional and physical intimacy, gender issues, finances, in-laws, traditions and problem solving, said Trisha Weeks, a graduate student in marriage and family therapy and co-counselor of the workshop.

The topics discussed in the workshop depend on the individual participants, Weeks said.

"Ideally they come up with the ideas and the things they're going to talk about," Weeks said.

The most important things learned in the workshop vary from couple to

**"It's helpful to see how other people deal with the situations they encounter."**

—Trisha Weeks,  
marriage and family therapy  
graduate student

couple, Weeks said. Some couples need to learn about communication whereas some couples need to learn about spending time together.

"One of the really neat things about the workshop is everybody gets a chance to share their ideas, feelings and experiences," Weeks said.

"Everybody pulls out of everybody else's experiences the things they need. It is helpful to see how other people deal with the situations they encounter," she said.

Workshop participants said the counseling they received improved their marriages.

"The premarital workshop really helped us to learn the importance of communication in our marriage," said Jeannette Millward, BYU graduate and former workshop participant. "It was helpful to learn how the other couples solved their problems."

"The workshop gives them a good idea of some of the challenges they will be facing in their lives," said Aimee Gianni, graduate student in marriage and family therapy and co-counselor of the workshop.

"Usually couples who come in to a premarital workshop are people who want to spend time on their marriage," Weeks said. "They are excited to get married; being married is important to them, and usually they are not in a lot of trouble to begin with."

"We tell our couples the first night of the workshop that we don't expect them all to get married," Gianni said. "We tell them that their engagement is a testing period to decide if they really want to get married."

Weeks said, "Depending on the focus of the couples who participate in premarital counseling, those who attend premarital counseling are more likely to seek marital counseling if they have problems and are less likely to divorce."

At the end of each workshop each participant is given a survey, Weeks said.

"Most of the couples are pretty positive about what they've learned," Weeks added. "No one has ever said the whole thing was worthless."

The premarital workshop begins Sept. 26 and continues through Nov. 28. The sessions will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building. To enroll, call 378-7759. The workshop costs \$10 per couple.

### International Forum

Today!

#### "The Current Legal Status of Christianity in China"

R. Lanier Britsch

Director

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies  
Professor of History

12:00 noon

Wednesday, September 21, 1994

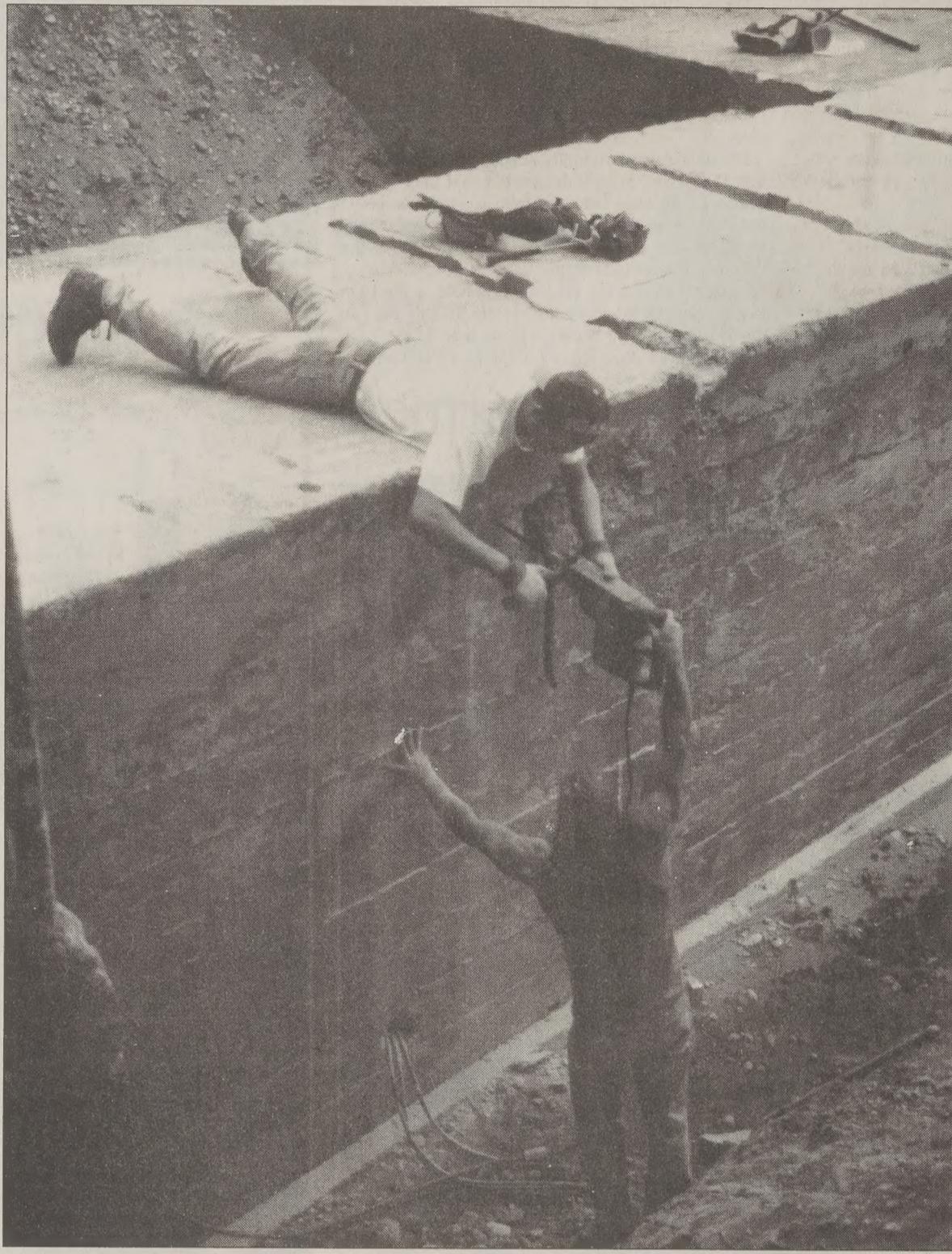
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## Campus



Emily Barron/Daily Universe

### In the hole

Sam Norris and Clay Kone from O.C. Construction drill holes on a building project

between the W.W. Clyde Engineering Building and the Thomas L. Martin Classroom Building.

## Tunnel repairs don't slow students

By CASEY STEPHENS  
University Staff Writer

A giant gopher is not digging a hole next to the Clyde Building. The hole is part of repair work on a 45 foot-long tunnel between the Martin A. Thomas Building and the Clyde Building.

Michael Stratton, manager of the construction section of physical facilities, said the tunnel is one of the oldest on campus and is falling apart.

"It's got some water leaking into it," said Kent Olsen, president of O.C. Construction, sub-contractor for the project. "Sometimes concrete just wears out."

Once the tunnel is completed, it should last forever, Olsen said.

The repair effort should be completed sometime around the end of November, Stratton said. The main entrance on the west side of the Clyde Building is closed off for the construction and will be accessible again when the project is completed. No other walkways or entrances should be blocked by the project, he said.

The tunnel is a utility tunnel used by the surrounding buildings. It is one of a system of tunnels across campus used for utilities such as hot water, electricity and telephone. The tunnels make maintenance for the systems easier, by allowing workers access without digging holes to get to them, said Steve Sorenson of physical facilities.

Stratton said this particular tunnel is the only one in need of repair, and it's not certain when other tunnels will need work.

"There don't seem to be any others that are deteriorating like that one has," he said. "(The others) may need repair next year, maybe in 30 years."

Olsen said the tunnel was probably built in the '50s since the foundation for the concrete was formed with boards rather than plywood. Plywood has been the standard since around 1955, he said.

He said workers keep an eye on the tunnels under campus as they go about their regular duties in them.

Students seem to be adjusting to the project by using other exits at the Clyde Building, said Diane Christiansen of the custodial department. She has not noticed too much congestion or confusion over the blocked exit, although students have expressed curiosity about the project.

She said most students don't even realize the tunnels exist and wonder what all the digging is for.

The first day the door was blocked a student forced his way past the exit and over the barricades, but no similar incidents have occurred since, Christiansen said.

"They know that it's there and they manage to exit through the side or back doors," she said.

Sarah Bush, a senior majoring in civil engineering said, "There's another door that's just down the hall, so it's really not a big deal."

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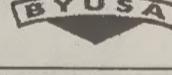
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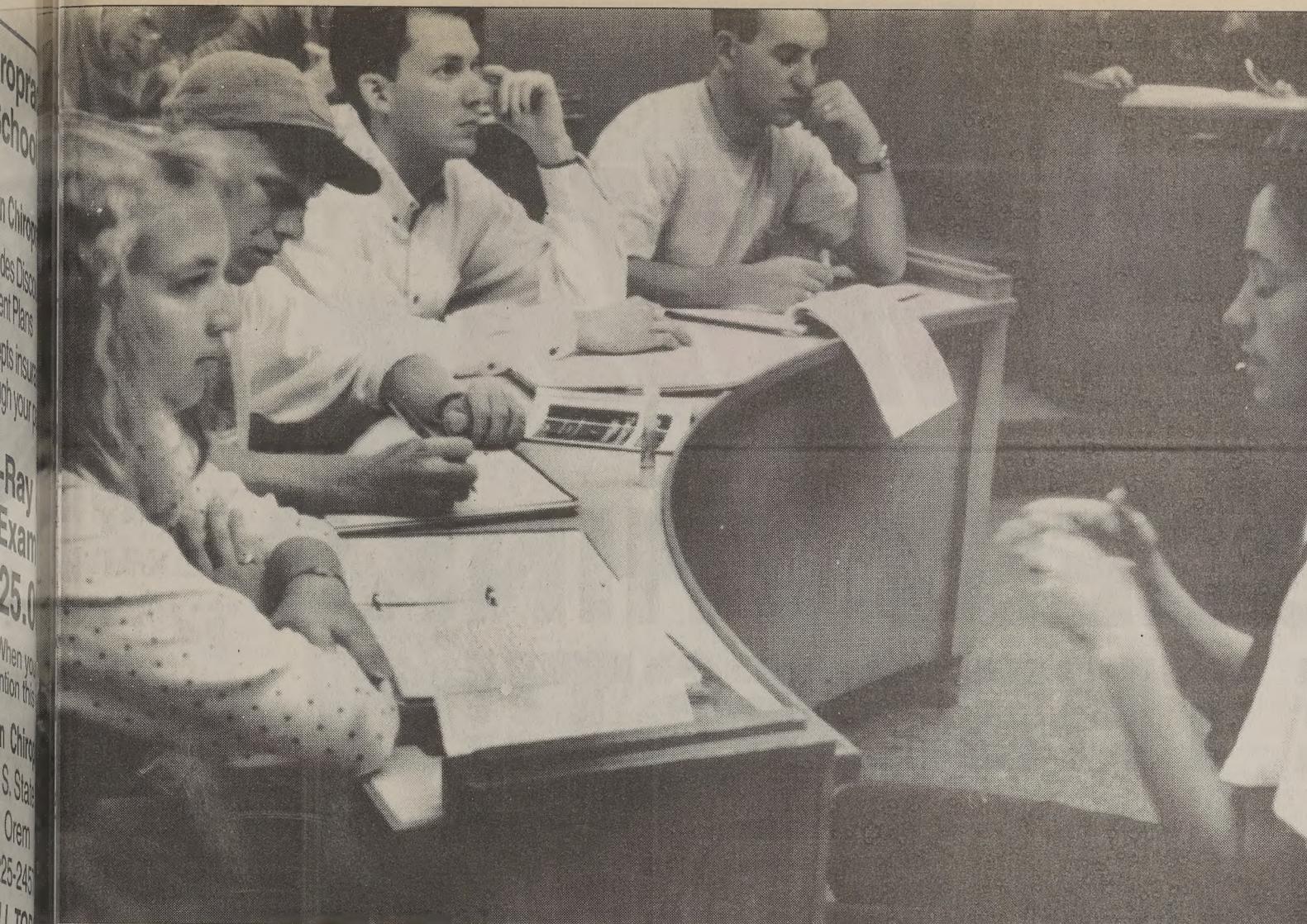
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Julie Rasmussen, a senior from Alaska majoring in speech pathology, is aided in class by Kristi Karren, who signs the lecture for her.

ture for her, and Joseph Feller, who takes notes. Many BYU students help people with disabilities succeed in their classes.

## BARRIERS from page 1

— on the bus or in the baird. "I'm a very friendly person and don't know if I'll be able to find them."

I can't even do something as simple as compliment a friend on her church member on a good day without worrying that she will think I'm trying to understand the disease said.

onousness, I have to constantly feel unfounded," she said. "I don't have as many problems as I used to, but occasional problems still affect me, too."

and spina bifida, she is paraplegic. At the waist down because her bibid did not finish developing.

her feelings with other students in wheelchairs is easier for her than the same with those who share a similar disability. Rabe said, "People do not seem to be able to understand and sometimes avoid

it just because they're different," she said.

to understand her condition is the communication barrier she has said, but it does not

own in a wheelchair you see from a different point of view.

she in wheelchairs are of other's problems, and need to help them understand.

time I meet (people), I make them understand even though I'm in a wheelchair, I'm just like everybody else (even though) I can't run or jump," Rabe said.

disability has shaped ... the my life," Rabe said. "It's attitude."

disability strongly influences into special education and dietetics, she said.

is a chronic illness called

a Syndrome, a form of

partnership  
erates 10th  
niversary

Daily Universe Services

Public School Partnership celebrate its 10th anniversary education forums today and tomorrow at the Wilkinson Center.

begin a yearlong celebration of the partnership and is the activities partnership will participate in. Its activities, and those involved in educational partnership invited to attend.

celebration will also include reflection of goals and looking forward," said Sally Todd, a coordinator of the anniversary celebration.

Rex E. Lee and Sister will speak at the forum at 7 p.m. in the ELWC ball-

anniversary party will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Garden following the Lees' remarks.

the products and success from an educational partnership will be showcased today from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Garden Court.

this celebration follows in the footsteps of President Kimball in the 50th anniversary of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) when he took a year to review the past and remember with gratitude the contributions of those who came before," Beverly Cutler, dean of the College of Education.

arthritis that causes pain in her muscles, tendons, ligaments and joints, she said. Her immune system is also weak.

"I get really tired really easily," Clifford said. "It affects cognitive function. When my body's not doing well, my brain doesn't do well either."

When her brain "gets confused," she cannot express herself, she said.

Her confusion may reveal itself in dyslexia when she writes, and she has trouble concentrating. She can listen to a lecture in class but have no comprehension or understanding of the professor's message. She may also be unable to translate the lecture onto paper, she said.

After six years with this disability, Clifford has learned how to pace herself because physical exhaustion triggers the pain and confusion. For several years she and her doctors could not understand what her body was telling her.

"It took about three years before I got my final diagnosis and got on the road to ... treatment and maintenance of the illness and just learning how to deal with it," she said.

A chronic illness support group on campus helped, too, bringing her out of an isolated, alienating state, she said.

Clifford has heard of other students at BYU with chronic illness who will not go to the support group. They are afraid that people will not believe they are disabled because the disability is not as evident, she said.

Yet the feedback she received from members of the support group helped her get her life into focus, she said.

"I felt like I could trust those people, and at the same time they ... would tell it to me straight," Clifford said. "Ever since then I've decided I'm not going to be a little china doll on a shelf. I'm going to go out and get what I want out of life."

Regular treatment helps facilitate a normal life, but she still has to know her limits, she said.

"I'm kind of stubborn, and I don't

always like to take the elevator one flight," she said.

During her first semester at BYU though, she was too weak to climb even half a flight of stairs, so she took the elevator from the first to second floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, she said.

The elevator did not run smoothly, and the other person in it made a comment about it not liking to go up only one floor.

"That really hurt," Clifford said. "At

the time, I wasn't comfortable with my (disability, but) ... (the other girl on the elevator) didn't know I was sick."

People usually do not realize that she has a disability, so they sometimes judge her unfairly, she said.

"Sometimes people tend to be ignorant about chronic illness," Clifford said. "If there's not something right there in their face saying 'this person has a disability,' they tend to be judgmental."

## Forum to outline religion in China

By JOEL STALEY

Universe Staff Writer

R. Lanier Britsch, director of the Kennedy Center, will be the speaker in a forum titled, "The Legal Status of Christianity in China."

Britsch, a longtime student of world religions, is a history professor at BYU. He teaches the history of Asia and Christianity in Asia, and said he has visited China on five occasions.

Britsch spent Winter Semester and the summer researching the topic of

today's forum. He plans to discuss how important Chinese documents, policies and laws relate to religion in general and to Christianity. Britsch also said he will speak about the historical Chinese government's view of religion, including that of the current Chinese Communist party.

"I will also share 13 constants or observations about the Chinese government relating to religion," he said.

Britsch will speak today at noon in room 238 of the HRCB. The forum is open to all students.

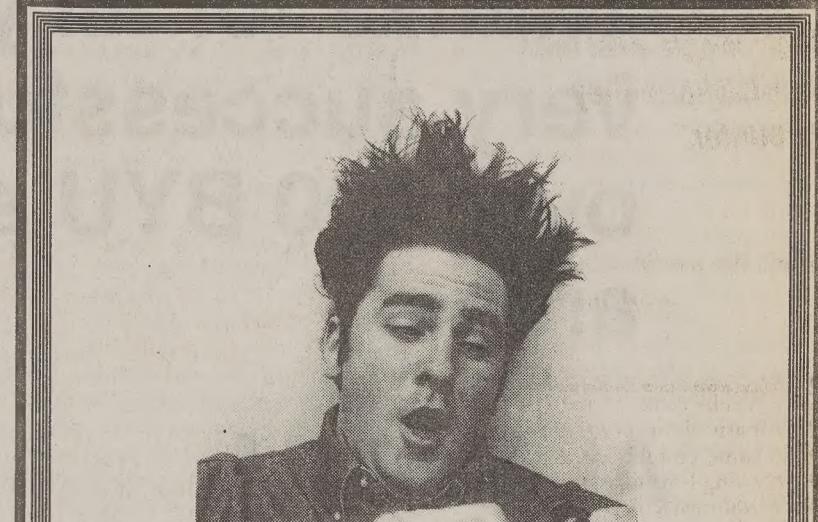
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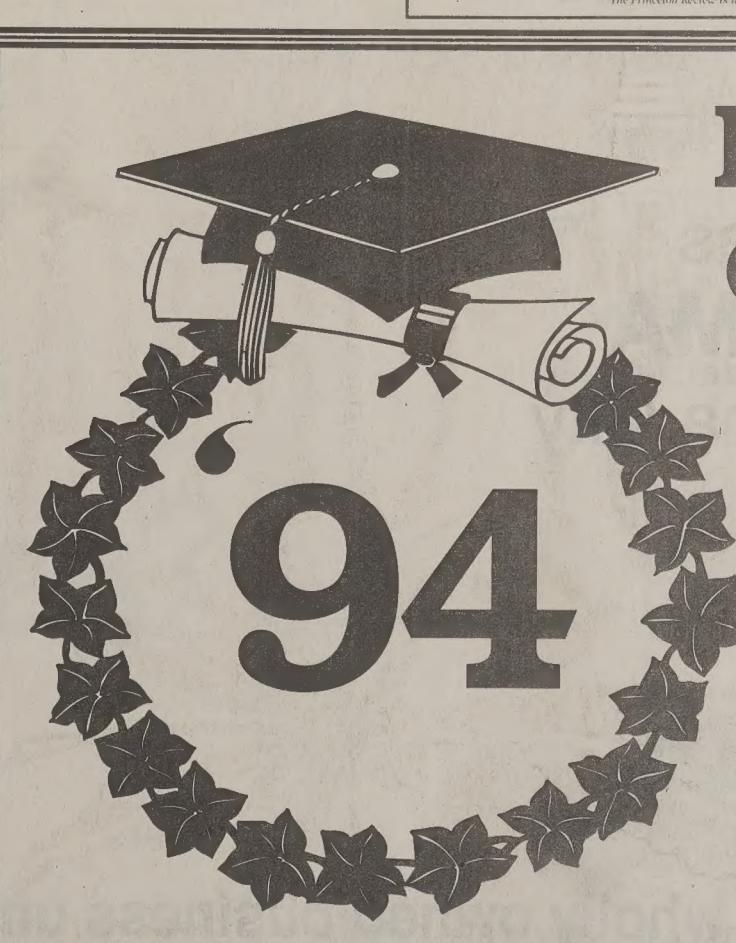
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# Lifestyle

## Society recreates Middle Ages

MARYAN WURSTEN  
Staff Writer

...top and stare as medieval  
knights, fair maidens and  
gather in the darkened  
glo...t long before the sound of  
helmet rings out in the

Monday evening members of  
Creative Anachronism  
gather in the Orem City Park  
and discuss business and practice

organization designed to  
recreate the middle ages.  
Anachronism is anything taken out  
of its time frame.

is to recreate the middle  
we leave out the bad parts,  
black plague," said member

to reproduce the better and  
out of the age," said member

member of SCA develops an  
"persona," or personality,  
middle ages. They can  
anytime from AD 600 to  
though most members develop  
European personas, they can  
not be from any society with

local leader.

for example, is  
Wilhelm Von Munchen who  
Bavaria at the time of  
digne.

his persona based on his  
genealogy and a period of  
interested him.

time of changes there were  
tions going on in Europe,"

members choose a persona  
expected to stay in character

by their "society name"  
and they are at a SCA function.  
members take it very seriously.

a gentleman who developed  
a persona who even slips into  
accident," Child said.

A member refused to even  
"real or "mundane name" in  
view, insisting on being  
in his society name.

give my real name, and I'll  
one who does," Lord Hans

said.

making, archery, armoring  
cooking are all parts of  
life that the society tries to

most important part is fighting,  
ld.

is kind of the central feature  
society," Child said. "In the



Matt McLean/Daily Universe

**GOING BACK IN TIME:** Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism dressed as medieval warriors battle at Orem City Park. Members meet every Monday to study and recreate the middle ages.

middle ages everything revolved around fighting."

The society doesn't just act out battles and fights. The blows are real and the fights are as realistic as possible.

"We wear the armor for a reason," Child said. "The fights are potentially very dangerous. There's a deadly potential and I mean deadly."

In the middle ages, warriors prac-

**"The fights are potentially very dangerous. There's a deadly potential and I mean deadly."**

— Ron Child,  
member of the Society for  
Creative Anachronism

ticed using reeds covered with linen and soaked in lacquer, Lawrence Neil said. The society uses a similar bamboo-like reed, called rattan, covered with duct tape.

"It has exactly the same effect," Lawrence Neil said.

The armor is hand-made and is between one-sixteenth and one-eighth of an inch thick.

It is thick enough and padded enough to prevent injury, but dents in the helmet emphasize how hard participants hit.

To show the power behind a hit, they sometimes break army helmets in half at demonstrations, Lawrence Neil said.

Safety precautions ensure that there

are not serious injuries beyond the occasional bruise, Child said.

"The biggest danger is sore muscles and bruises," Lawrence Neil said.

"We use the 'armor by the bruise' method," Lawrence Neil said referring to the process of adding armor wherever a bruise is found.

There are 25,000 dues paying members of SCA worldwide, Anderson said. A group of students interested in medieval life started the society 29 years ago at the University of California at Berkeley. Its popularity, especially among military personnel, spread the society throughout the world.

"There's even a group on the aircraft carrier Nimitz," member Connie Neil said.

The world has been divided into 13 kingdoms by SCA. Utah is part of the kingdom of Atenveldt, which also includes Arizona, Idaho and parts of surrounding states. Each kingdom is divided further into principalities, baronies and cantons.

The Utah County canton is called "Arrow's Flight" and is part of the principality of Artemisia and the barony of Loch Salann. Loch Salann means Lake of Salt in old Scottish.

There are about 50 members in the Arrow's Flight Canton, including five BYU students.

Most of them joined the SCA because of an interest in the Middle Ages.

"Doesn't everyone want to be a prince or princess?" Anderson asked.

"I love the history. It encourages me to do something with all this wonderful trivia I've learned," Connie Neil said.

Disabled, elderly or frail people could avoid crowds, lines or other inconveniences.

They combined three of America's great passions: film, cars and fast food.

Drive-ins always had their struggles, though. They were usually not first-run movie houses, and often offered such B-movie fare as "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "Creature from the

## Drive-ins disappear across country

Universe Services

When the Timpanogos Drive-In Theater in Orem was torn down a year ago, the land became space for apartment complexes and a soon-to-be-opened chicken restaurant. Its demise was not too surprising. Once nestled in the heart of orchard land, the drive-in had become surrounded by businesses and homes. Drive-ins nationwide were a common feature of small town America for decades, but the Utah town had become a sprawl of people.

"As populations grow, the commercial space a drive-in uses becomes more valuable," said BYU professor Richard H. Jackson. "This escalating urban encroachment also leads to higher property taxes, another incentive to sell."

"As soon as there is enough demand for the land, drive-ins tend to be replaced," he adds, citing the example of the Morris Plains Drive-In in New Jersey. The land cost the owners \$10,750 in 1947. When they sold it in 1981, the cost had multiplied to \$1.25 million.

Jackson and his BYU colleague, J. Matthew Shumway, are cultural geographers who are particularly interested in what people value enough to maintain. When Shumway observed the disappearance of several drive-ins in Indiana several years ago, his curiosity led to the team's research about what was happening to drive-in theaters nationwide.

They discovered that, within six decades, drive-in theaters had evolved from a novelty to an institution and landmark to a nostalgic recollection. With their screens in steady decline—from a peak of 4,086 in 1958 to 837 in 1994—many young Americans consider the drive-in to be little more than an anachronism from their parents' and grandparents' generations, Jackson said.

Many factors besides land costs have contributed to the drop in screens since their zenith, according to Jackson. The rise of the multiplex theater system and the introduction of videos and cable television also have made major dents in the drive-in industry.

In their heyday, drive-ins dotted America's landscape as a truly unique symbol of small town America. They had many benefits that made them attractive entertainment centers:

Moms and dads could pile their pajama-clad children into the car, bring a sack of goodies and save the price and hassle of a baby sitter.

Moviegoers could talk freely, smoke or drink without disturbing other patrons.

Disabled, elderly or frail people could avoid crowds, lines or other inconveniences.

They combined three of America's great passions: film, cars and fast food.

The drive-in's decline traditionally has been linked to the introduction of television, but both television and drive-ins thrived in the 1950s. Their



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

**ENDANGERED SPECIES:** The Pioneer drive-in theater in Springville is one of the remaining drive-ins across the nation. Drive-ins have been disappearing for reasons such as the increasing need for land and the popularity of home videos.

Black Lagoon." According to Jean Lefitin in American Film, "Drive-ins were always noted for their screen fare of blood, breasts and beasts."

As long as patrons had no option, (such as a multiplex theater with many movie choices), said Jackson, this was not a problem.

Other nuisances involved technology and nature. The little metal boxes that hung on the driver's window for sound were frequently full of static and volume was difficult to control. Bugs, poor weather and full moons inhibited viewing. Drive-ins were also magnets for teenagers, which led parents and others to consider them dangerous "passion pits."

Despite these challenges, many owners found the occupation desirable. For someone wanting to go into business, little was required for a barebones operation.

"If you had a large, flat area on the outskirts of town, a system for delivering sound to cars, a screen at one end of the lot and a place to house the projector or refreshment stand at the other, you could be a movie house owner," Jackson said.

The giant screens were often the highest feature in the landscape, and Jackson suggests the immense screens are to America what church steeples are to Europe. "Throughout Europe you will see old cathedral spires. They are generally not used that much for worship anymore, but they often are the first indication you are approaching a town. The drive-in screen also heralds a town. The cathedral is preserved because of its value to tourism. If drive-ins survive, it will be because they have value. For adults, it may be nostalgia for a time when life seemed more innocent. For adolescents, the interest may be curiosity."

The drive-in's decline traditionally has been linked to the introduction of television, but both television and drive-ins thrived in the 1950s. Their

numbers declined gradually until 1980 when they made a precipitous drop, which coincided with the introduction of video cassette recorders and cable television at home.

"These two technological changes meant that the advantages of the drive-in theater were largely gone," Jackson said. "Some drive-ins have also used technology—improved screen images, air conditioning and in-car radio broadcast sound—but videos and cable offer more viewing choices in the comfort of home."

Despite the decline, Jackson does not foresee a day when drive-in theaters will disappear completely. Some places honor the memory of drive-ins, such as the American Classics Drive-In at New York City's indoor Dezerland entertainment complex. While sitting in convertibles, patrons watch vintage movies from Hollywood's golden age.

Disney World in Orlando has a sci-fi restaurant where diners sit in the front seat of mock Chevrolet convertibles and nibble on sandwiches and popcorn as they watch previews from old science fiction movies.

But the real thing still exists. Shankweiler's, for example, operates in Orefield, Penn., as the oldest operating drive-in and the second one ever built (1934). Its wholesome fare attracts families.

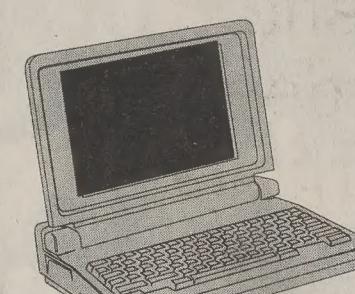
"Drive-ins stayed popular in many parts of the country, particularly in the Sun Belt where they can operate more days of the year," Jackson said. "They continue to be popular in many small towns, which are using their screens as inexpensive ways to attract tourists. The drive-in has come to symbolize not only those remembered summer days when all seemed well in America, but they also recall our own youth when the future seemed far away and filled with potential. I would hate to see such a memento of our collective past fade into the sunset."

## Avoid The Computer Labs!!

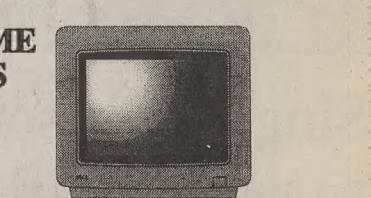
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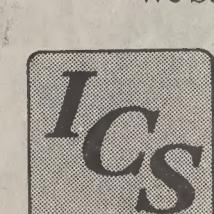
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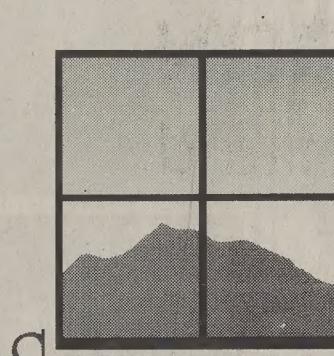
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## Four new art exhibits open in the HFAC

### Universe Services

Three new exhibits of three-dimensional art are now on display in Gallery 303 in the Harris Fine Arts Center while a national drawing contest is available for viewing in the B. F. Larsen Gallery.

Both galleries are free and open to the public and the exhibits will be on display through Oct. 27.

Gallery 303 is open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. The B.F. Larsen Gallery is open Mondays through Saturdays from 5 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

A collection of floral etchings and gourds by Jenni Christensen is available, along with "Who Am I This Time" by Carleen Jimenez, an art therapist, as well as recent ceramics by Andrew Watson.

Jimenez will give a free lecture and workshop on campus Sept. 28 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in A-501 HFAC. Following the lecture, she will hand-pick six to 12 students to work with her on a continuing basis.

In conjunction with the drawing exhibit, Sam Gappmayer, director of the Salt Lake Art Center and judge of this year's drawing show, will be speaking on today. The free lecture will run from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in A-501 HFAC and the public is welcome.

Although no single theme connects the three exhibits in Gallery 303, all of them have three-dimensional elements, according to gallery director Marcus Vincent.

Christensen is well-known for her floral etchings, but her work on gourds is a recent development. "The painted gourds translate Christensen's familiar imagery to a three-dimensional surface," explained Vincent.

Christensen grew up in Hawaii, and tropical

flowers abound in her work. Her etchings displayed alongside the gourds emphasize this predominant motif. The gourds provide an extra challenge for Christensen, because each gourd must form a complete work of art, but also must be beautiful from individual angles.

To decorate the gourds, Christensen first draws a design in pencil, which she traces with an etching needle. She then applies color to her drawings, and the differences in gourd texture create subtle variations in the color.

The gourds all vary in shape, adding further diversity to Christensen's work. "Everywhere you look, you've got the positive and negative colors on the gourd interacting with the shape of the gourd," Vincent said. The gourds range from pumpkin shaped to pear shaped, and some have long necks that form loops.

One must look at each gourd individually to appreciate the art. Although the gourds should not be handled excessively, "do not touch" signs were omitted deliberately, Vincent said.

The second exhibit in the gallery by Carleen Jimenez is one that also requires people to look from various points of view, including "looking deeply into your own personal being and psyche," Vincent said.

"Art therapy is kind of a split field," he said. An uncommon field of study, art therapy involves both psychotherapy and art. "Art makes what's inside visible," Jimenez explains on a video that is part of the exhibit.

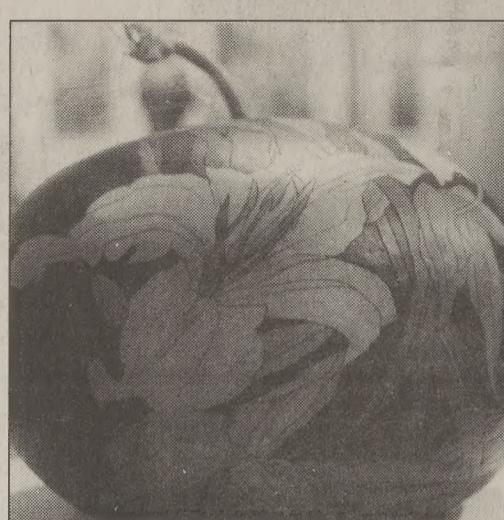
Although Jimenez has her patients put together collages, the exhibition is made of her own three-dimensional works. Not exactly sculpture, Jimenez mounts assorted pictures on several levels of clear plastic, creating a picture that changes depending on the angle from which it is seen.

The third exhibit in Gallery 303 shows ceramic works by BYU alumni Andrew Watson. The sculptures are based on marine life, and the walls of the gallery have been painted sea-blue to provide an appropriate atmosphere.

The ceramics are based on Watson's impressions as a child and an adult. They include representations of a sea slug, turtles, abalone and other sea creatures.

The final exhibit, the drawing display in the B. F. Larsen gallery, is a yearly feature. "People presume that this is student work, but it isn't," Vincent said.

The competition draws professionals from all over the United States and several foreign countries, including Japan, London and Czechoslovakia, he said.



Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

**MAGNOLIAS ON GOURD:** This painted gourd is part of an exhibit of floral etchings and gourds by Jenni Christensen.

tures are forms based on marine life, and the walls of the gallery have been painted sea-blue to provide an appropriate atmosphere.

The ceramics are based on Watson's impressions as a child and an adult. They include representations of a sea slug, turtles, abalone and other sea creatures.

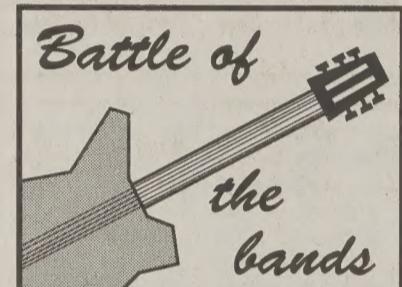
The final exhibit, the drawing display in the B. F. Larsen gallery, is a yearly feature. "People presume that this is student work, but it isn't," Vincent said.

The competition draws professionals from all over the United States and several foreign countries, including Japan, London and Czechoslovakia, he said.

## Band lacks drummer but has violinist

By ERIC D. DIXON  
University Staff Writer

and film, said "I think most people come for the spectacle of a band with



Crop Circles will perform at the Battle of the Bands today with original live music that even the band's members have difficulty categorizing.

The trio of musicians that makes up Crop Circles has performed a few times locally at Mama's Cafe and Pier 54 despite their lack of time together. The band was formed about five weeks ago.

Bert Hoopes, a junior majoring in family science, said "We just got together and it seemed to work quite well." Hoopes plays guitar in the band and writes music. The band also includes bass and violin.

Hoopes said that the band's sound is different from what most people expect and that their style of playing music sometimes draws mixed reactions from audiences.

"Our music is very original, so I think a lot of people don't know how to take it," Hoopes said.

Syretta Nicols, the band's violinist and a freshman majoring in theater

no drummer and a violinist." She said the band not only has a unique lineup of instruments, but an original style of music.

Hoopes describes their music as "very folksy, very rhythmic and very simple."

Hoopes said the band members hope that by participating in Battle of the Bands, they will have a greater exposure to the BYU community. He said

that they hope the battle will get their music heard by more people.

Nicols said she is optimistic about the benefits that can come from audience exposure.

She said record labels are looking at a few local bands for possible recording contracts.

"It's very ripe right now. There's a lot of good talent out here, and no one's looked for a long time," Nicols said.

Both Hoopes and Nicols said music is a great hobby for them, and Hoopes is keeping busy with another band project outside of Crop Circles.

"It's not my major, but it's a big part of my life. I don't think I could not play music," Hoopes said.

Nicols said, "Most hobbies cost money, and this one doesn't."

Crop Circles is the only band performing today in the Battle of the Bands, and their performance will go from noon until 12:30 p.m. at the West patio of the Wilkinson Center.

On Thursday, the battle will feature performances by two more BYU bands, Rising Phoenix and Slackjaw.



Emily Baron/Daily Universe

## Sing, sing a song

Tara Starling, a senior from LA majoring in dance theater, and Mike Masse, a senior from

Boulder, Colo. majoring in Sound Recording, rehearse for Battle of the Bands.

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THEATRE

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Silverstein, the program will continue with the Overture to "Le Corsaire" by Berlioz, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

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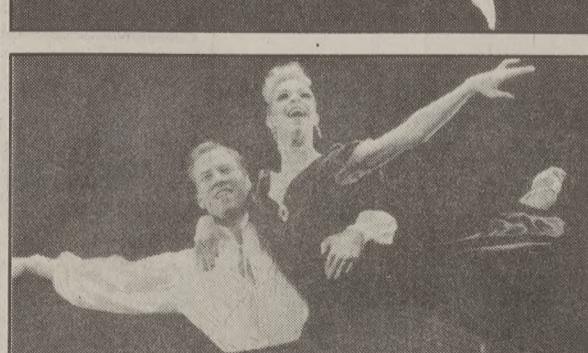
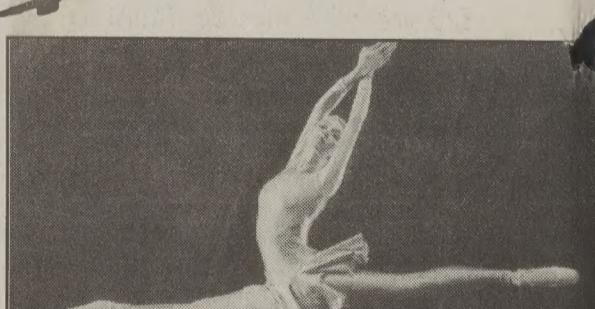
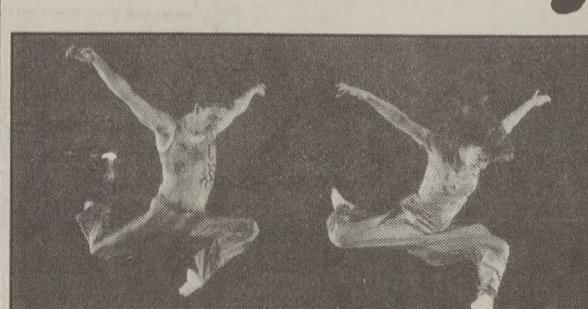
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# Sports

## Short-handed Cougars pull off win

By ED CARTER  
University Sports Writer



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**RUN LIKE THE WIND:** BYU freshman defender Dax Cuthbert (R) takes the offensive against Weber St. over Labor Day weekend. Dax and the Cougars beat Utah United, 2-0, last night at Haws Field.

get it. The team has a good mix of

freshmen and older players who settle down the others."

Lovell's goal came in the final minutes of the first half on a dropped ball by United goalie Jade Caldwell. Lovell tapped the ball into the net on the rebound.

On Monday night, the BYU

women's team defeated University of Pacific 2-0. Ashley Monahan scored both goals to power BYU over NCAA Division I Pacific.

"We're playing more as a team and getting better," said coach Jennifer Rockwood. "It (the win) gives us some confidence that we can compete on the intercollegiate level."

Hurst ends 18-year pitching career

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE — Bruce Hurst, former all-star pitcher, will now be tossing batting practice not to major leaguers but to his kids.

The professional baseball life is the only life his children have known, said Hurst from his new home in St. George, Utah, following his retirement from Major League Baseball one year ago.

"It was hard. It was more emotional than I ever thought it would be," Hurst said. "To some degree I still miss it. But every day I get to spend time with my kids. There is no replacing that."

Hurst's career spanned part of 19 sea-

sons in the minor and major leagues during which he made a trip to the 1986 World Series and the 1987 All-Star Game in Oakland, Calif.

Hurst's 88 career victories in Boston are fourth among left-handers. His 1,043 strikeouts put him at No. 4 on the Red Sox career strikeout list.

The 1986 World Series changed his perspective of the game.

"The World Series gave me more incentive and more reasons to play. It wasn't just to make money, it was to win as many games as I could to make it to the World Series."

Hurst won 13 games that season. His final regular season victory over the Toronto Blue Jays clinched a tie for the American League East pennant. But his two victories in the World Series put the Red Sox in the hunt for the title against the New York Mets.

**HURST** ► page 13

## Nowatzke leads players of week

By KENDAHL JOHNSON  
University Sports Writer

Although the team did not triumph in Saturday's loss to Colorado State, individual performances against the

Rams warranted recognition from Cougar coaching staff.

The coaches elected wide receiver Tim Nowatzke as the top receiver for Saturday's game against Colorado State.

Nowatzke, who has now caught passes in the last 12 ball games, had eight receptions for 126 yards, including one for a touchdown.

"Statistically it was the best game I have ever had. Overall it was just okay," Nowatzke said.

Nowatzke caught a 26-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to give the Cougars a 10-7 lead. They could not hold the lead, however, as

Others receiving recognition from Cougar coaches for their play on Saturday were strong safety John Pollock, defensive lineman Mike Ulufale, offensive lineman Evan Pilgrim and special teams player Morris Unutoa, who was the deep snapper on special teams all last season.

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# Sports Digest

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Horace Grant's initial contract with Orlando struck down by the NBA; signed with the Magic for five years in a deal already approved by the league.

Grant signed the contract a week after a federal judge ruled Orlando's first offer could violate the NBA salary cap.

Grant, a 6-foot-10 forward, played seven years with the Chicago Bulls and helped them win three NBA championships. He has career averages of 12.7 points and 8.6 rebounds.

NEW YORK — Negotiations between the NHL and its players on a new collective bargaining agreement were scheduled to resume today, with commissioner Gary Bettman expected to respond to the players' tax plan proposal.

The proposal, which players say would subsidize small-market teams, is similar to one suggested by baseball players. That plan was rejected by baseball's owners, and the owners canceled the rest of the season.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Buffalo goalie Dominik Hasek left the Sabres' training camp after refusing to accept a three-year contract worth between \$1 million and \$2 million per year.

Hasek, who led the NHL last season with a 1.95 goals against average and a 93.0 save percentage, will not attend any further practices or games until there is progress in negotiations with the club.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Tony Casillas, declared a free agent this summer after leaving the Kansas City Chiefs to be treated for hypertension, signed a one-year contract with the New York Jets.

The 30-year-old defensive tackle was expected to play Sunday night against Chicago. Casillas, who has also played for Dallas and Atlanta, was the second overall pick in 1986.

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Defensive end Scott Davis, expected to show up for day-after-game meetings and practice with the Los Angeles Raiders, failed to appear.

## WAC WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

### 1994 League Standings

Colo. St.	2	0	1.000
Wyoming	1	0	1.000
BYU	2	1	.667
Utah	0	0	.000
S. Diego St.	0	0	.000
Fresno St.	0	0	.000
New Mexico	0	0	.000
Hawaii	0	1	.000
UTEP	0	1	.000
Air Force	0	2	.000

### Saturday's results

Colorado State 28, BYU 21  
Wyoming 17, Tulsa 7  
Hawaii 21, California 7  
SMU 34, New Mexico 31  
New Mexico State 23, UTEP 22  
Northwestern 14, Air Force 10  
Minnesota 40, San Diego State 17  
Fresno State 24, Oregon State 14  
Utah 34, Oregon 16

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## Former BYU star gives new Niner defensive advice

By CHRIS GULSTAD  
*University Sports Writer*

The sweepstakes for multi-sport and multi-talented Deion Sanders ended on Sept. 15 when he signed a free agent contract with the San Francisco 49ers. This will put the flamboyant and occasionally controversial Sanders under the tutelage of former Cougar player and graduate assistant, Tom Holmoe.

Holmoe, who was hired by the 49ers as defensive back coach this year to replace Jeff Fisher, does not feel that Sanders personality will cause any problems with the team's chemistry.

"He is a player who is flamboyant, but he works hard and plays hard. We feel very confident that he will fit our organization," Holmoe said. "There are some who had questions about whether he would disrupt the team's chemistry. But when he got here people soon saw a guy who wants to win and will work hard at making the team better. He is a tremendous competitor who will do nothing but improve our team."

In fact, Holmoe said that before Sanders had signed, his defensive backs were excited about the possibility of him joining their defense.

**MAN ON A MISSION:** New San Francisco 49er Deion Sanders will be under the tutelage of former BYU DB Tom Holmoe.

"One day at meetings, I asked my guys how they felt about the possibility of Deion coming to the team. They were all enthusiastic about it, even though they knew one of them was going to lose their job, because they are a group who is committed to winning."

Holmoe is a man who has had plenty of experience with winning. As a Cougar, from '78-'82, he was a part of 51 victories compared to 12 losses, and as a 49er from '83-'89, he was a part of three Super Bowl Championships. After retirement, Holmoe became a graduate assistant at BYU, and in '92 he was hired by former head coach Bill Walsh at Stanford.

Holmoe said he learned that an important part of winning is having good team chemistry, and that adding a player with personality like Sanders will only help.

"A team will accept different personalities because it is like a family," Holmoe said. "A family has different personalities, but they will still band together. I like having different personalities in the locker room because it adds something more to the chemistry."

Holmoe gave some examples of former teammates.

"When we had Charles Haley, some people couldn't handle him. But he added something to those teams that we wouldn't have had without him," Holmoe said. "The same was true with Tim McTyre. He was always talking, always telling guys what he was going to do to them, but he always backed it up. Those type of guys add something to the team that would be lacking without them."

Sanders is one of those type of players. His reputation has been built both around attitude and production. What makes Sanders such a special player? According to Holmoe, the answer is athleticism, speed, and preparation.

"He is an extremely gifted athlete. He plays one on one better than anyone in the league. He is a spark to special teams with his incredible speed, and he will probably play some offense," Holmoe said. "But he is also an excellent technician, a student of the game. I was impressed by his knowledge of the game, his preparation skills for the game."

Holmoe said that his job is not to try and change Sanders or any of his players attitudes or game approaches, but rather to communicate to them what they need to do in order to get the job done.

"You have to deal with players egos no matter where you are," Holmoe said. "Even in college you deal with certain people who are more flamboyant than others. The 49ers did not bring in Deion Sanders for me to try and change his game. My job is just communication. I have to communicate to make sure my guys understand how to play."

When he talks of balancing egos, Holmoe once again draws a comparison to families.

"My guys are a highly competitive group who likes to have fun. They are like kids," Holmoe said. "When you are dealing with a group of kids you have to treat each one differently. An approach that works with one will not work with another."

With his new contract, Sanders will be pushing harder than ever to help the 49ers reach the Super Bowl. Sanders has a base salary of \$1,340,000, and in addition he will receive up to \$750,000 in bonuses if he helps the team to reach the Super Bowl.



AP Photo

## Cougars look to nation's best for racquetball squad

By ROLLIN HEASSLER  
*University Sports Writer*

Of all the nationally-ranked BYU teams this year, the top of the list is most likely the least known.

The combined men's and women's racquetball team finished fourth in the nation last season and are one of the teams picked to win the national championship this year, head coach Sylvia Sawyer said.

Leading the way this season will be sophomore Steve Black, who placed higher in last season's national finals than any other division-I men's player in BYU history. He made it to the quarterfinals before losing to the eventual champion.

With three years of eligibility left, Black said, "My goal is to win it."

He would like to accomplish that this season, but knows several nationally ranked players have returned.

"There is no reason why he shouldn't (win)," Sawyer said.

This past summer, Black continued his success by finishing second in the Penn AARA U.S. National Skill Championships in Phoenix. The tournament seeded 130 players from 28 states in four divisions. Playing in the highest division, Black lost the final in a tiebreaker set to California's Joey Sacco.

Less than two hours before playing each other in the final, Black teamed with Sacco to finish third in the Men's Doubles. It was the first time the two teamed together, and both felt they played well together.

Even though BYU does not offer racquetball scholarships, coach Sawyer is attempting to bring Sacco to BYU. If accepted, the highly-ranked amateur would boost BYU's national championship hopes.

Presently attending a junior college in California, Sacco is hoping to be accepted this Winter Semester. Giving BYU another top singles player, Sacco would also team with Black for doubles.

"If [a national championship] doesn't happen this year, it will happen next year," Sawyer said.



Photo courtesy of Racquetball Magaz  
NATIONAL CONTENDERS: Joey Sacco (L) and BYU's Steve Black teamed up to place third in the doubles competition of the Penn AARA U.S. National Championships in Phoenix.

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Associated Press

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erlatitis died in an appar-  
ent when he was over-  
nitor monoxide.

ear-old tennis player  
have died when fumes  
from propane heater  
seeped into the heat-  
or conditioning system  
fif's home, Southampton  
police said Monday

did they did not know  
erlatitis was asleep.  
es swept through the  
l body was discovered

er 3 p.m. EDT Sunday

is the only person in the

image of the oceanfront

affluent Long Island

body was found on  
ily clothed. Police said

no signs of drugs or

investigators found

"leaks" of carbon monox-

the entire home near

ock Bay. Police said

no history of carbon

the trouble at the resi-

folk County Medical

's office conducted an

Monday. The examiner

er toxicological tests

done.

is won the Australian

977 and was ranked as

No. 3 in the world 15

He remained in the

m 1977 to 1983.

was pursuit of the fast

made him as much a

ory off the courts. Even

that drugs and long

ntually halted a career

him a place among the

te. And the after-hours par-

cascade of blond curls

iven athlete who some-

rticed as many as seven

day to prepare for big

nd if he lacked Jimmy

's backhand or Bjorn

rehand, he made up for

indomitable heart.

hat image of Gerulaitis

ds chose to remember

ay, along with his wit-

osity.

s a dynamite kid," said

Alan King, a fixture at

Open each summer who

rn Gerulaitis since the

er was a prodigy on the

circuit. "Although he was

ever — he went all the

every year he used to

ay hundreds and hun-

trackets. There wasn't a

ent he didn't show up

litis acknowledged using

gaining the late 1970s and

was treated for sub-

cause and was implicated,

never charged, in a

dealing conspiracy in

nnat tennis star Fred Stolle,

sis' fellow broadcaster

er coach, said Gerulaitis

through rehab ... and

reken care of" at an insti-

tuted by John Lucas,

coach of the Philadelphia

basketball team.

Chaffee Whitaker, a for-

er star married to ABC

ster Jack Whitaker, saw

erlatitis the day before his

found. He'd flown in

West Coast late Friday

ived at the Racquet Club

Hampton early the next

for a charity tennis clin-

a sore back, a long trip

sleep, Gerulaitis was in

rits, she said. "He

wood. He didn't look like

t feeling well or that

ng well."

## '84 star still makes football his life

By KENDAHL JOHNSON  
Universe Sports Writer

For most college football players, scoring the winning touchdown in the game that ultimately decides the National Championship is nothing more than a dream. One former BYU football player was able to make this a reality.

Kelly Smith, running back on the BYU 1984 championship team, caught a go-ahead touchdown pass with 1:28 remaining in the Holiday Bowl, giving the Cougars a 24-17 victory over Michigan. The game capped an undefeated season, and the Cougars were voted the National Champions.

"A lot of people ask me how I felt, but at the time it was just another catch," Kelly said.

It may just have been another catch for Kelly, but for the rest of the world it was the catch that put Provo on the map, and according to Smith as the year's have gone on, he feels the significance of the catch.

The catch capped off a very productive season for Smith. He finished the season with six touchdown runs and seven touchdown receptions.

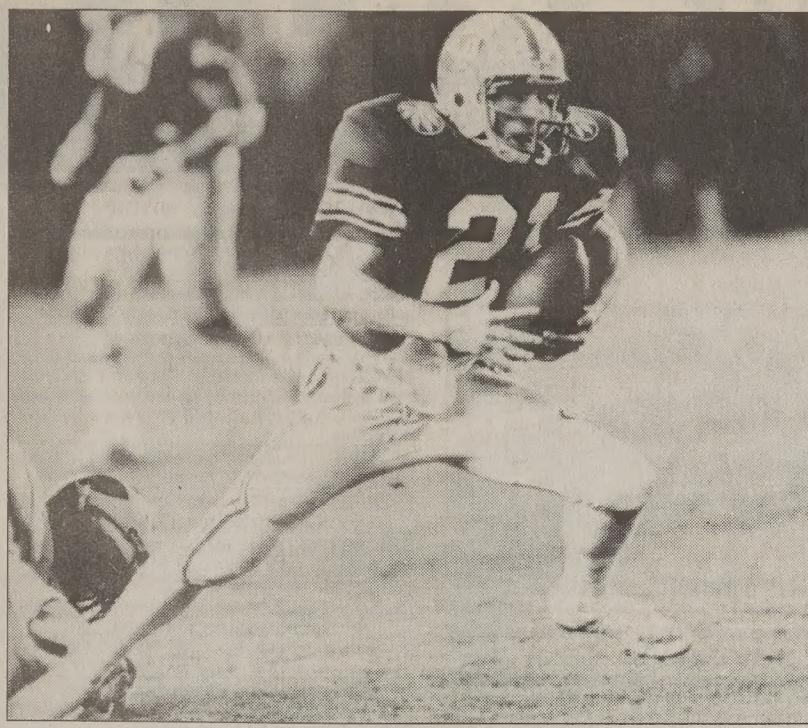
"It was a great year. We started the season unranked and worked our way up to number one. It was exciting to have 55,000 screaming fans cheering on us," Smith said.

Smith wanted to thank the fans for standing by them amid the controversy.

"We were the only undefeated team," Smith said. "We deserved it despite what everyone said, and our fans stuck by us."

Smith was a junior on the '84 team. The following year, he injured his knee and missed most of the season.

He was looked at by some professional scouts and was invited by the Giants to go to New York for a physical. The Giants, worried about Smith's knee injury, were not willing to take a risk on Smith and released him.



**GHOST OF FOOTBALL PAST:** Kelly Smith breaks a tackle against Michigan in the 1984 Holiday Bowl. Smith now coaches football at Dixie Junior College in St. George.

Smith then went north of the border, playing the entire exhibition season for the Toronto Argonauts. At the end of exhibition, Smith was released, just missing the final cut.

"I was the last American cut, and that was a little disappointing," Smith said.

"We were the only undefeated team," Smith said. "We deserved it despite what everyone said, and our fans stuck by us."

Smith is now in his seventh year as an assistant football coach at Dixie College. He also teaches physical education and more recently has been a coach for women's basketball.

"I love [coaching]," Smith said. "You have a big turnover at a junior college. That makes it exciting."

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## HURST from page 11

World Series if it wouldn't have been for a career decision in 1981.

"I didn't want to be a career minor-leaguer," Hurst said. "I walked away for three days, but I didn't pack anything. I had to decide during that time, 'Did I really want to pursue being a major league baseball player?'

Following the 1986 World Series, Hurst spent two more seasons with the Red Sox before opting for free agency.

And from there he went to the San Diego Padres where he won 57 games in four seasons.

In October 1992 Hurst underwent left shoulder surgery and was in reha-

Colorado Rockies.

After rehabilitation, Hurst made three starts with the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, the triple A club of the Rockies. He then made three starts with the Rockies where he was 0-1 with a 5.19 earned run average.

Hurst then went to the Texas Rangers where he had three starts and posted a 2-1 record and a 7.11 ERA.

"I didn't feel like I was able to pitch at the level I wanted to pitch," Hurst said. "I didn't see myself making the improvement that I wanted to, and I was not going to drag my family through it anymore. I played enough that my kids had a chance to see what Dad did. They got to travel a little bit, but they're still young enough that I can be their Dad and raise them."



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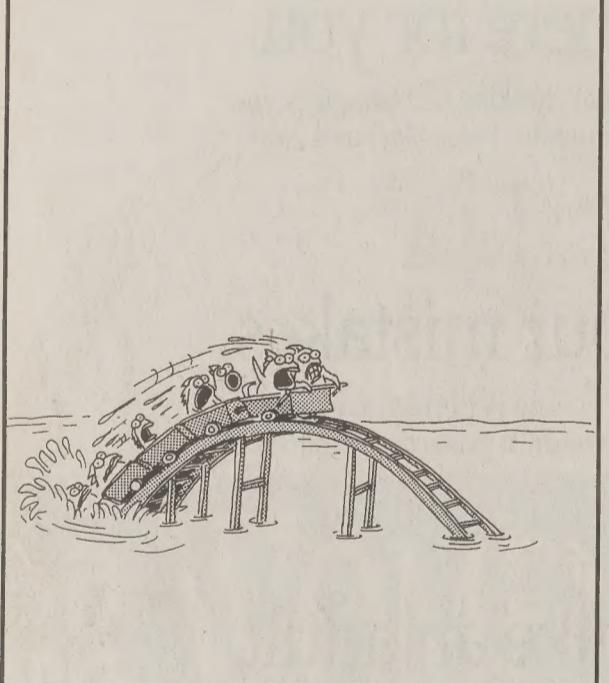
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## American anger, racism rising, they reveals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are becoming less compassionate than they were seven years ago, and are strapped for money despite a strong economy, according to a discouraging snapshot of national mood emerged from the day 4,809 people by the Times Center for the People and the Press. "It's a pretty picture. The trends are negative cast," said poll director Kohut. "Generally when things get better, people are more positive." But that doesn't seem to be true toward minorities, immigrants and the poor all have hardened over the seven years of the

71 percent said the government should take care of people who can't care of themselves but that 41 percent this year. Only 41 said the government should do anything even if it means going into debt.

50's year for the first time a majority of whites (51 percent) agreed that statement that equal rights for minorities have been pushed aside.

And 82 percent said people move to live should be restricted more than they are

an unusual set of trends for a which the economy's been around unemployment's been down," Kohut said. He said one could be the new wave of jobs with very low wages, benefits

official discontent is centered in Kohut calls the Economy Independents — a small educated group, heavy on earners and service workers, represent nearly one in five U.S.

and gave nearly 29 percent of vote independent Ross Perot in presidential election.

are the anxious class. They're unanchored, with either the Republican or Democratic party has paid off for Kohut said. "Their level of trust is very low and they're worried."

## LEAP keeps teen-age moms in school

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Crystal Ledger is staying in class and learning to work with a computer, while her classmates are polishing their math and English skills.

They're taking part in an experimental state welfare program that pays teen-age mothers not to drop out.

Without the program, Ledger said Tuesday, "I'd be sitting at home."

"When you're in a public school, you have stress on you, because people make fun of you if you miss a word or people make fun of how you dress, how you act and stuff," Ledger said. Her children stay with an aunt while she is in school.

Ledger, 19, and her classmates are part of the Learning, Education and Parenting program. They receive \$62 a month over their regular welfare benefits for continuing to work toward their high school diploma.

If they drop out or miss too many days, their benefits are cut by the same amount.

Young women in the program can stay in public schools and work toward their diploma, or work on a

General Equivalency Diploma at privately operated centers. Ledger and her classmates attend the Gilbert School, a GED center run by a non-profit social services agency under contract with Cuyahoga County.

A study released Tuesday found LEAP is having a small but significant impact on teen-age dropout rates.

There are 12,000 LEAP students in all of Ohio. The study found that 21.1 percent of the 1,700 Cleveland students participating graduated or passed an equivalency test within three years, compared with 15.5 percent of students outside the program.

When the program reaches students before they drop out of school, the results were even more encouraging, researchers said. In those cases, 29.2 percent completed high school or earned their GED, compared with 20.4 percent for teens who did not participate.

LEAP costs about \$6.3 million a year to administer and an additional \$6 million in bonus payments.

Early figures from Cleveland show the costs work out to about \$971 per student over the duration of her stay in the program.

## CARTER from page 1

cism publicly," Carter said Tuesday. Referring to two other members of the negotiating team, retired Gen. Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, the former president added: "All three of us have expressed our concern about the embargo, which was affecting primarily very poor people in the country."

Clinton publicly heaped praise on Carter, and White House officials marveled at his eagerness to haggle the globe and make peace. He was at it again Tuesday, meeting privately in Atlanta with ambassadors from North and South Korea.

Carter's energetic efforts make it easier to forgive stubbornness, frankness and an apparent hunger for the spotlight, officials said privately.

"The wonderful thing is that, working from differing perspectives, we achieved a terrific result," said a senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"President Carter may have a different view of that," said Dee Dee Myers, White House press secretary. "It's certainly his right."

Aides bristled when he made the wee-hour arrangements with CNN, before Clinton's news conference the next morning. Some questioned whether he exceeded his mandate in negotiating with the military leaders.

Others said he sounded naive and pious.

The same complaints were heard from an otherwise grateful White House when Carter interceded in June to defuse the North Korean crisis.

He returned from that trip to rip the Clinton administration and its "so-called experts" who predicted North Korea would buckle under the threat of sanctions. He said sanctions are hurting the Caribbean nation's poor and made him "ashamed of my country's policy."

He thrust himself into the North Korean crisis, appealing to Clinton after the State Department rebuffed him. He did not wait for Clinton's approval on the mission before talking to Cedras by telephone and asking Powell and Nunn to join him.

He chastised the administration for not talking to North Korean leaders. "This inability to communicate between our two countries is a very serious problem that might result in difficulties that are almost insurmountable," he said.

Clinton is said to be bothered by Carter's criticism over Haiti, but not nearly as annoyed as he was when Carter appeared to misstate U.S. policy during the Korean negotiations.

This time, the president tried to keep a shorter leash on Carter.

Robert Rector, a policy analyst with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank in Washington, said LEAP programs don't do anything about the root problem: teen-age pregnancy.

"We need to get the federal government out of the business of telling 15-year-old girls that if they have a child out of wedlock, we'll send them a check in the mail," Rector said.

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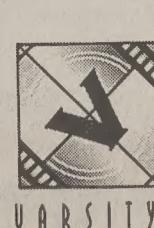
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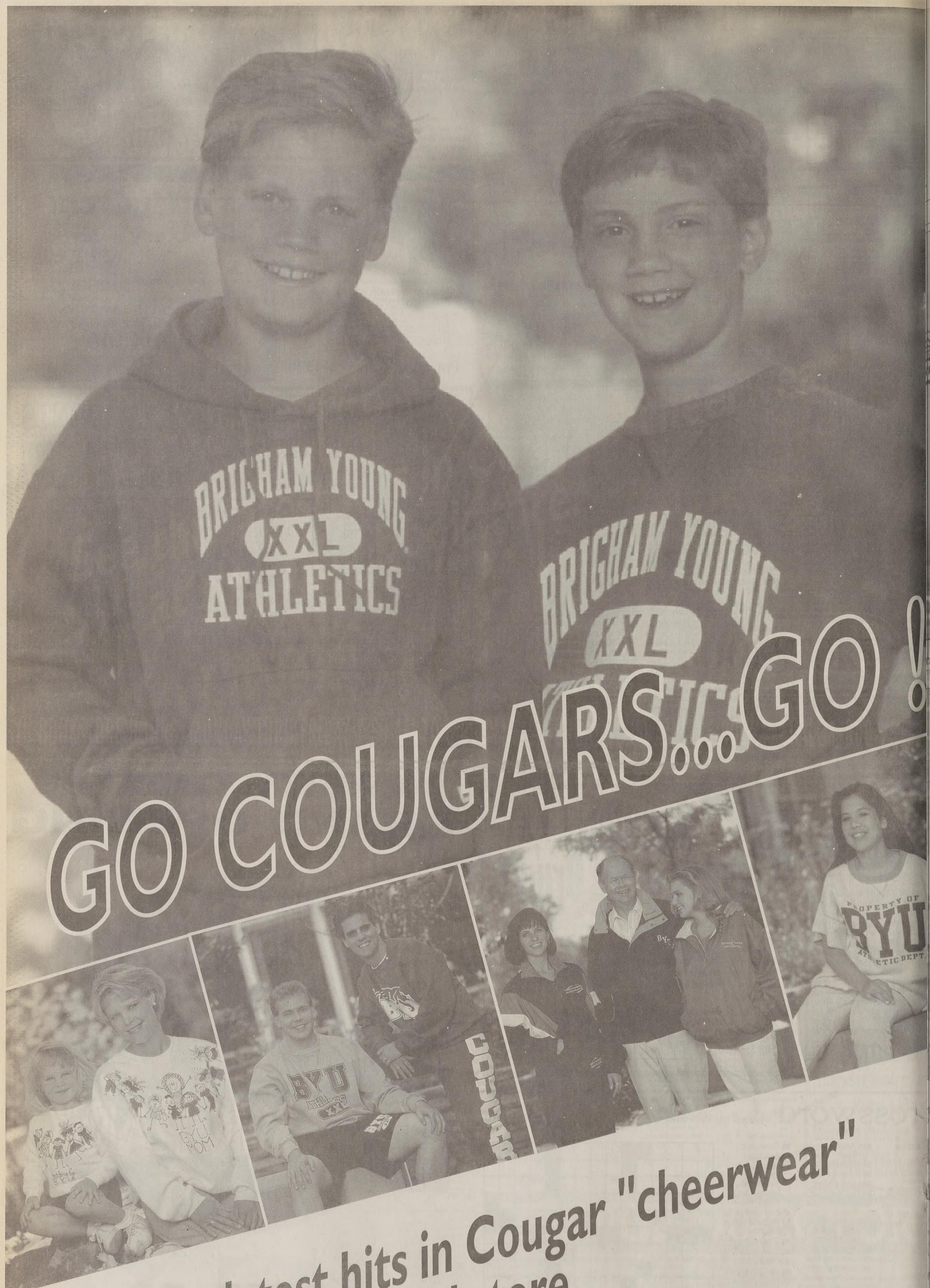
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